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WORLD NEWS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indochina War

PHNOM PENH (AP)—Cambodian forces claimed Tuesday they have inflicted heavy casualties on North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in securing 50 miles of the 125-mile life-line to the sea.

Brig. Gen. Sebastien Fernandez said from 400 to 500 Communist soldiers had been killed or wounded since Cambodian forces began a sweep down Highway 4 last week. The road linking Phnom Penh to the country's only deepwater port at Kompong Som, has been closed for more than a month, and the capital is running critically short of gasoline and many imports.

Fernandez said his troops had secured the highway for traffic up to 50 miles from Phnom Penh and that government soldiers encountered only harassing attacks from the enemy Tuesday.

Government losses were put at about 10 killed and 60 wounded.

Still ahead of the Cambodian forces is the Pich Nol Pass, a narrow opening in the Elephant Mountains about 65 miles southwest of Phnom Penh. It was the capture of the pass Nov. 20 by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops that closed the highway.

The only feasible alternative to Highway 4 for obtaining petroleum products is up the Mekong River from South Vietnam, and that is a precarious route for tankers because of shelling attacks from the river banks.

Elsewhere in Indochina only light action was reported.

The U.S. Command said two Navy commandos were killed and one was wounded in a skirmish in the Mekong Delta. A former enemy soldier serving as a scout for the Americans also was wounded. There were no known enemy losses.

The Saigon government announced it will release about 50 disabled North Vietnamese prisoners of war Jan. 24 as a humanitarian gesture three days before the Tet Lunar new year.

SBA Administrator

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican Rep. Thomas S. Kleppe of North Dakota—who gave up a safe House seat to run for the Senate and lost—confirmed Tuesday he has been offered the job of Small Business Administration administrator.

But Kleppe said he told the Nixon administration he has "four almost academic questions on the administration's views on the SBA—and I'm sure the answers will be affirmative" and has not gotten final word on whether he will get the job.

The former mayor of Bismarck, N. D., and president of the Gold Seal Co. said he is sure the job has also been offered to other people.

Hilary Sandoval Jr., appointed by President Nixon to head the SBA in February 1969, resigned last month, citing health reasons.

Kleppe would be the third Re-

publican defeated in the November elections to get a high Nixon administration position.

Rep. George Bush, who lost the Senate race in Texas, has been named U. S. ambassador to the United Nations and Rep. Clark MacGregor, who lost the Minnesota Senate race to Hubert H. Humphrey, has been named a White House liaison man with Congress.

Kleppe lost to incumbent Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-MN.

"The SBA has an opportunity to really function, really fill a need in the American economy: to keep small businesses in the economy, help them grow and create jobs," Kleppe said.

"In many cases the SBA is the only capital remotely available for expansion or creation of small businesses."

He said the SBA has already accomplished "some very good things" but he said its goals of revitalizing small business has only been partially fulfilled.

Polish Trouble

WARSAW (AP)—With Poland apparently placated by a new Communist party leadership, a state of emergency decreed during food price riots last week was ended Tuesday night, the state radio announced.

Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz, whose position now is shaky, imposed the decree last Thursday at the height of the rioting. It permitted arbitrary arrests and authorized security forces to shoot to kill.

The state radio said the decree was canceled because life in all the riot-torn cities had returned to normal. No reports of new violence have reached the capital. Authorities in the northern part of Gdansk, one of the last trouble spots, said a dock strike there was ending.

With life returning to normal, a Communist newspaper aimed an attack at the leadership of Wladyslaw Gomulka, who stepped down as Communist party secretary Sunday after 14 years in power. The newspaper of the Central Committee spoke of "unrestrained conceptions in economic policy."

Warsaw Life did not name Gomulka but declared: "The fact is that for some time past the dialogue between leadership and people has been cut off and replaced by one-sided commands, often decided upon in a very narrow circle."

Western diplomats had little doubt Warsaw Life was talking about Gomulka. As one of them put it: "He didn't like to consult anybody. He would make his decisions alone."

By contrast, Edward Gierk, the new first secretary, has promised to consult with people, particularly the working class and to reconsider the economic plans.

The Central Committee newspaper, Trybuna Ludu, gave Gierk and the committee credit for calming the country. It spoke of the mistakes of the past and the events of last week, when many died and hundreds were injured in clashes between citizens and security forces in a half dozen Polish cities last week.

"The party gave a clear and truthful answer to the problems involved in last week's events and outlined measures and methods for solving the country's ripe problems," the newspaper said.

"It is not easy to answer how the crisis in social life came about. It demands a deep analysis. To answer this question, the decisions adopted with a deep awareness of the party's responsibility for the cause of the working class, the people and the people's state were necessary."

Hit By Weariness, Bickering Senate Snarled On SST

WASHINGTON (AP)—

Weary and bickering, the Senate Tuesday tried twice and failed twice to untangle a snarl over the supersonic transport plane that has brought the Senate to a standstill and drawn complaints from President Nixon that Congress refuses to pass needed legislation.

While some senators complained their colleagues were making the Senate look ridiculous, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., declared that passing no bills at all is far better than passing legislation that is dangerous, ill-advised or unnecessary.

The Senate first voted, 44 to 42, not to shut off the filibuster holding up \$210 million in SST development funds and the \$7-billion transportation appropriations bill that contains it.

Then objections from SST supporters blocked a move by the leadership to pass a resolution to postpone SST funding until

next year.

The rest of the transportation bill—including money for the Coast Guard, highway and airport construction—was to have been approved now.

Sens. John Stennis, D-Miss., and Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., object to that or any other move which would separate the SST money from the protective covering of the must-be-passed transportation bill.

The Senate made some progress Tuesday when it gave 41-20 approval to a compromise bill authorizing the \$255 million in military and economic aid for Cambodia requested by Nixon but banning the use of U.S. combat troops or military advisers in Cambodia.

The compromise foreign-aid legislation now goes to the House for final action.

It totals \$55 million in the form approved by Senate-House conferees.

Meanwhile, the House sent the

Senate another piece of legislation and it too appeared likely to provoke a filibuster.

The new bill is a \$1.5-billion emergency school-aid measure to help local school systems meet problems raised by racial desegregation.

Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., objected to immediate consideration of the bill, delaying it for at least a day. He offered a sheaf of amendments to it on behalf of Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C.

The 91st Congress is about to recess for the Christmas holiday and when it returns will have only a relatively few hours remaining until its charter expires at noon, Jan. 3.

President Nixon wrote House Republican Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan he is "not yet willing to concede the Senate's indifference or impotence" to salvage major legislation.

The President wants action on the bill expanding Social Security

ty legislation as well as measures to reform the welfare system, impose foreign-trade import quotas, and more.

"Should the Senate be unable or unwilling to adopt these vital measures by Jan. 3," he said, "I will resubmit the Social Security benefit increases and welfare reform along with the other key bills that remain unacted."

He said he will propose that the Social Security increases be

made retroactive to Jan. 1.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Illinois' two senators, Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III and Republican Charles H. Percy, voted with the majority today as the Senate failed by 44-42 vote to invoke cloture and shut off debate on a transportation department money bill containing \$210 million supersonic transport plane.

A two-thirds vote was needed.

North Viet Government Releases Prisoner List

WASHINGTON (AP)—The

North Vietnamese government released Tuesday a list of Americans held captive in their country. U.S. officials disputed pacifist claims it was complete and final.

The Defense Department said no new names were on the list of 368 American captives, dead or previously released, and one administration official suggested the North Vietnamese were engaging in holiday season propaganda.

The list handed over in Paris by North Vietnamese diplomats to an emissary of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is the closest thing yet to an official accounting by Hanoi of U.S. prisoners of war.

U.S. pacifists in New York and Paris said the list contains all the names of prisoners now being held by the North Vietnamese.

U.S. officials said after a fast

analysis of the names of 339 prisoners held captive that there was no reason to believe the North Vietnamese list is complete. Earlier reports indicate that Americans not on the list are held captive by Hanoi, they added. The balance of the 368 on the list are reported dead or previously released.

The Pentagon said all the names released by the North Vietnamese were reported previously through unofficial channels.

The administration official, who insisted on not being quoted by name, said families of Americans who served in Vietnam and whose fate is yet unknown should not have their hopes raised by distribution of the list.

The list was supplied also to a staff member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, making it the first time such information was given directly to of-

ficial representatives of the United States government.

In the past, such lists have been released through antiwar groups in this country, and the government has refused to accept them as official.

Pentagon sources indicated the latest listing, if authenticated upon receipt here, might be considered official.

The list, given to Washington lawyer John E. Nolan Jr., who flew to Paris for Kennedy, and to James G. Lowenstein, a staff member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee sent by Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., apparently contained no new names.

Cora Weiss, the America pacifist through whom the earlier lists have been released, said in New York the new list contained the same names as those given to her last summer and in a supplement last Nov. 13.

(Turn To Page Six)
(See "POWs")

Women Defendants At Manson Trial Dragged Out Of Court

LOS ANGELES (AP)—

Charles Manson's three women codefendants at the Sharon Tate murder trial were dragged from court Tuesday, shouting and resisting bailiffs, after interrupting closing arguments. The prosecutor swore and swung at one.

The second ejection of the day for the three long-haired young women came at a session marked by strengthened security measures, and searching of spectators and newsmen. Sheriff's deputies declined comment on reports the judge had received a telephoned threat.

The three women had been readmitted for the afternoon session after being bounced for disruptive conduct in the morning.

Defendant Leslie Van Houten arose as Deputy Dist. Atty. Vincent Bugliosi for the second day

reviewed testimony and evidence for the jury. Facing jurors, the 20-year-old brunette said: "Ladies and gentlemen of the jury I have a defense to put on."

"Wait a while. Wait a while. Wait a while," Bugliosi shouted. "Take the stand if you want to testify."

The judge ordered her out and as she left she shouted at the prosecutor, "I've been trying to do that (take the stand) and you know it." The defense rested its case without calling any witnesses.

When Bugliosi resumed, discussing testimony by Barbara Hoyt, a former member of Manson's hippie style family, defendant Susan Atkins, 22, arose and cried, "Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, Barbara Hoyt is supposed to have had LSD."

The judge ordered her out, but she fought and kicked deputies, flailing her arms. As she passed Bugliosi's podium she reached for his notes.

He swung his arm at her, not connecting, and said: "You bitch."

After Bugliosi resumed for a third time, defendant Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, screamed at spectators, "You people and your greed have tried to make us a product." As she was dragged out by two bailiffs she yelled, "You people are going to be eaten up by your own lies."

Manson, 36, ejected during the morning session, did not return to court in the afternoon.

The judge called attorneys to the bench for a conference, then Bugliosi resumed his argument with the defendants listening via loudspeaker in adjoining rooms.

Fifth Time This Year Slash Prime Rate

NEW YORK (AP)—Major banks cut the prime interest rate Tuesday—the fifth time this year—saying they acted because of a slackening demand for loans.

While corporate borrowers would be the initial beneficiaries of the cutback, economists said that consumers could expect a drop in interest charges on mortgages and personal loans.

The move, initiated for the third successive time by Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, brought the interest charge to major borrowers down to 6 1/2 per cent from 7 per cent.

Chase Manhattan said in announcing the newest rate cut: "We believe that this reduction is justified by the decline in market rates and the generally moderate loan demand in the four weeks since we last reduced the prime rate."

Consumers, who have found it

difficult and expensive to obtain financing for homes, automobiles and other major purchases, seem likely to benefit.

"There is a very good chance that consumers may find both installment loan charges and mortgage rates a little bit lower," said Frances Shott, chief economist for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

"However, I see a definite limit to the interest rate declines the consumer has enjoyed the last few months because as the economy picks up strength in 1971 interest rates will stabilize."

Everett C. Spelman, president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, had this evaluation for prospective homebuyers:

"The decline in business loan demand and interest rate is moving more rapidly than anticipated. This reflects continued

softness in economic activity and promises lower mortgage rates by the beginning of the spring building season."

Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., of the House Banking Committee said in Washington that in his opinion "the one-quarter of one per cent decrease is much too small to stimulate the economy."

He contended that the lowering of rates for prime customers gave no indication of easing the cost of housing mortgage money.

"It is essential," Patman said, "that interest rates be lowered in this area so that the people as well as bankers can obtain loans."

The prime rate—which some economists contend is an outmoded underpinning of the commercial interest structure—has slid downward since reaching a record 8 1/4 per cent June 9, 1969, when the demand for loans outdistanced the money supply.



Senator J. William Fulbright

Question GI 'Conclusions'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Veterans Administrator Donald E. Johnson said Tuesday recent congressional testimony by a Harvard sociologist was an insult and demeaning to Vietnam veterans.

In disputing Dr. Charles J. Levy, 35, a lecturer at Harvard Medical School's department of psychiatry, Johnson said:

"I not only question the broad applicability of his conclusions, but there is considerable doubt in my mind about the validity of the research on which Dr. Levy's testimony was based."

Levy told the Senate Labor Committee's veterans subcommittee Dec. 3 that 60 former Marines he interviewed in Boston told him they were violence prone upon returning home and, as in Vietnam, "the targets of the hostility may be those on their side."

He said the former Marines told him they felt greater hostility

ity toward the South Vietnamese military and American officers than the Viet Cong, and enjoyed maltreating disabled South Vietnamese servicemen.

Levy said the thinking of the veterans "seems to be dominated by the fear of their own violence. They therefore tend to withdraw from the outside world. One result of this withdrawal is an unwillingness to seek employment."

Disputing this conclusion, Johnson noted that nearly one million Vietnam veterans are now seeking to make up for lost years through education under the GI bill.

Protesting the top billing given Levy's testimony at a hearing to help returning veterans, Johnson said "I can think of nothing more damaging or less helpful to these veterans than to be pictured in the light of this kind of testimony."

Black Militant Davis Extradited

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)—Angela Davis, militant black intellectual charged with murder and kidnapping, was jailed at the Marin County Civic Center Tuesday after a secrecy-shrouded extradition flight from New York in a California Air National Guard plane.

Twelve hours after its pre-dawn takeoff, the C-97 cargo plane landed at Hamilton Air Force Base and she was sped by car four miles south to the heavily guarded jail.

The prison, its driveway entrance protected by a descending steel grill, is on the third floor of the same rambling building where a captive Superior Court judge, two convicts and an accomplice were shot dead in an escape attempt last Aug. 7.

The state charges that Miss Davis, 28-year-old former UCLA philosophy instructor and avowed Communist, conspired in the plot and furnished all four of the guns used in the break.

Arrested in a New York motel Oct. 13 with a male companion, she lost her fight against extradition Monday when U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Harlan refused to intervene.

Her return was arranged swiftly and with extreme security precautions.

She was removed from the Women's House of Detention in New York's Greenwich Village at 3:05 a.m. EST and placed in one of a fleet of cars containing law officers.

The cars drove off in different directions, apparently to confuse possible pursuers.

The car containing the prisoner went through the Holland Tunnel under the Hudson River, where all westbound traffic had been stopped.

It sped to McGuire Air Force Base, 12 miles from Trenton, N.J.

There the party boarded a four-engine propeller plane of the California Air National Guard, which took off at 5:30 a.m. for the slow flight back to California.

Alerted long before dawn, the Marin County Sheriff's office set up elaborate precautions for her arrival.

A National Guard information officer in Sacramento said the flight was made at the request of the Marin County district attorney's office but was logged as a training flight.

Miss Davis and Russell Magee, 31, a San Quentin convict who was wounded in the Aug. 7 gun battle, are under indictment for murder, kidnapping and conspiracy.

Superior Court Judge Harold J. Haley, 65; convicts James D. McClain, 37, and William Christman, 27, were killed in the attempted break from Haley's courtroom, along with Jonathan Jackson, 17, who brought the guns into the court. Under California law, Miss Davis can be charged even though not present at the scene.

The state charges that the plot was aimed at forcing the release of young Jackson's brother, George, 24, and other black convicts from the trial on charges of murdering a Soledad Prison guard last 16.

In Today's Paper

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The Weather

Temperatures
High Tuesday 30 at 3:30 p.m.
Low Monday 31
Forecast for Jacksonville and vicinity:
Wednesday mixed rain and snow changing to snow and turning colder in the afternoon. High in 40s. Wednesday night mostly cloudy.

Sunset today 4:41 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:19 a.m.
The moon rises 3:31 a.m. tomorrow and about 6 degrees north of it is the planet Mars. Venus following Mars, is always the brightest of all the stars and planets. Following Venus is Jupiter which is usually brighter than Mars.

Editorial Comment

More Cabinet Meetings

Some observers derive wry amusement from the coincident choice of John B. Connally, Jr., as secretary of the treasury and announcement that President Nixon plans to meet with his Cabinet every two weeks henceforth. This gives jokesters a chance to remark that Mr. Nixon doubtless feels the need to get better acquainted with a Democrat who served three terms as governor of Texas and was for years a close associate of a fellow Texan named Lyndon B. Johnson.

Such light fancies aside, one may be sure that the President knew exactly what he was getting when he named Connally to replace David M. Kennedy as Treasury boss. All signs indicate that this is a carefully considered appointment with heavy political overtones. In choosing a prominent Democratic politician for the job rather than another Republican financial expert, President Nixon was plainly making a conciliatory gesture with 1972 in mind.

On a smaller scale, the decision to hold Cabinet meetings every two

weeks also may be construed as in part a conciliatory or placatory gesture. The Cabinet has shown signs of restiveness springing both from the infrequency of meetings and from the lack of direct contact with the President.

This came to light most notably last spring when then Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel—now just dismissed—complained, and even leaked a letter to Mr. Nixon on this and related subjects. Now there has been a further revelation along the same lines: it is reported that Hickel requested an audience with the President in September and received a reply weeks later from an assistant to a presidential assistant—a reply saying the President could not see him.

This and other indications that Mr. Nixon has to some extent avoided close relationships with his Cabinet members are disturbing. The Cabinet can play a most useful role in policy formation if it is given the chance. The decision to hold more frequent Cabinet meetings may be a move in this direction.

Exotic In The Window

An acquaintance has in the window of his office a plant which lately produced an elegant blossom. The blossom is a small trumpet of pale lavender, with panels of fuchsia in its throat, the whole delicately translucent.

One naturally wishes to know what exotic plant will grace an office window with such a blossom, and perhaps others to come. Our acquaintance seemed pleased at the inquiry—smiled, indeed—and replied:

Sweet potato.

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Fourteen towns in Cass, Morgan, Scott, Greene and Macoupin counties will be without railroad passenger service when the Burlington discontinues its Beardstown-Medora run Jan. 15.

The clerk of the weather finally scored. After predicting cold temperatures three days in a row, and snow yesterday, we got both—eight inches and two below.

A rise in food prices nudged the cost of living to a new all-time peak in November, announces the U.S. Labor department.

20 YEARS AGO

Old age assistance checks were mailed yesterday to 793 Morgan county elders. They averaged \$48.09, up \$2.50 from November.

The government is asking our farmers to raise more hogs, more corn, more wheat, more beef, more everything next year.

German measles are all the vogue just now with our school children, many of whom are quite sick about their Christmas decorations.

30 YEARS AGO

I am now equipped to do all kinds of blacksmith, woodwork, horse shoeing and cobbler at reasonable prices, at Arnold, Illinois. J. E. McGuire. (ADV.)

D. H. Sorrells has purchased the Ford Service Station in Ashland from Nathan Corson Pleasant Plains.

Yesterday, according to the almanac, was the shortest day of the year. However, the drizzly rain and other unpleasant weather conditions, made it entirely long enough for most people.

75 YEARS AGO

Capps mill and pants factory will close for a week, beginning the day before Christmas, in order that their employees may enjoy the holidays.

The city library will be closed all day Christmas and those who have books which expire on that date should return them tomorrow.

Now that we have an artesian well why wouldn't it be a good thing to have a bath house near the city pumping works? As the

water comes out at 86 degrees the bath house could be used the year around.

100 YEARS AGO

SALE OF THE OPERA HOUSE—This property has at length passed into the hands of Mrs. Phebe G. Strawn, the widow of the builder, the terms of which were not made public. Mr. Timothy Chamberlain has been appointed manager of the property and commenced his duties yesterday.

The trains have been delayed for several days past in consequence of the snow storm, something that has not happened in recent years. The storm was much worse in the Eastern states.

BERRY'S WORLD



"That is not my latest piece of sculpture—it's the PEDESTAL."

Communication

To the Editor:

I would like to express my personal thanks to all who helped to interest and inform the voters and win approval of the new constitution, especially the Journal-Courier and the radio and TV stations. My thanks to members of the Morgan County Committee for the 1970 Constitution and to those who contributed financially to its support. Much credit goes to Louise Sheppard and the members of the League of Women Voters and others who helped her in the door-to-door campaign. The F.F.A. should be commended for their telephone campaign.

Citizens of this county owe a debt of gratitude to William L. Fay, who represented this district so well in the convention and who gave so generously of his time and energies to win approval of the document.

An up-to-date constitution is only the first step toward better government. More important than the document itself is the quality of the officials elected to carry out its provisions and the interest with which citizens follow its implementation.

Mrs. George Zeigler, Co-Chairman Morgan County Committee for the 1970 Illinois Constitution

Memoirs Illustrate Khrushchev's Complex Traits

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
The Khrushchev memoirs illustrate the complex character of Nikita S. Khrushchev and provide clues to what made him one of the world's most spectacular political figures in his time.

What was there about this roly poly with the amiable grin which permitted him to rise

from the mines, where he and his father had begrimed themselves with back-breaking toil, to become one of the most powerful men on earth?

In the memoirs, published today in book form, the former premier and Communist party chief of the Soviet Union shows himself as a man who always was enormously ambitious and

who in his younger days developed a mighty thirst for power. Another side to his personality, as illustrated by his words, shows him as a man with a wide streak of honest peasant in him. He seems to have had a large capacity for indignation, although often this, even by his own accounts, was misdirected. Khrushchev could be terri-

fying when the occasion demanded, but his reminiscences make it appear that he rather regretted the means he had to use to climb to political eminence. He probably did what he was told to do because it would lead him where he wanted to go—to the top. If he did not particularly like what he had to do, he was a realist about it. Stalin's enemies were automatically enemies of the people. Somebody had to liquidate them. When the job fell to Khrushchev in the Ukraine, he oversaw it with customary thoroughness.

Yet, his words often suggest he would have preferred to be Khrushchev the likeable. That was the gregarious side of him. He would have liked to like people, to like even Americans and other foreigners, and he gave them the impression of being outgoing.

The other side, the side of the suspicious Russian, the side which could not help being wary of others, imputed to foreigners as well as to potential rivals at home the worst of possible intentions.

Direct and blunt himself, Khrushchev confesses to having been baffled by Mao Tse-tung and the Communist Chinese with their devious ways, just as he was deeply puzzled by the seeming illogicality of the Arabs whom his regime befriended. The deviousness of the Soviet leadership was of a different sort, along side the Chinese, often seeming so transparent as to be almost childish.

Khrushchev's words show him as the sort of man who could be both bombastic and crude and make others like this because of the sort of impish charm that accompanied it. Sometimes Khrushchev displays a naive far out of proportion to his renown.

Khrushchev could puncture pomposity even among his important hosts abroad and get away with it, probably because that was what one might expect of Khrushchev.

Khrushchev lays bare a long catalogue of the sins of Stalin and most of the other members of the Politburo of that era, but he says nothing of his own sins. Like Khrushchev himself, his memoirs often are wildly self-contradictory, but Khrushchev has a way of contradicting himself in a positive way that his hearers are not too likely to question.

The memoirs illustrate time and again Khrushchev's engaging flair for impetuously blurt out what happens to be on his mind, even when it might have been dangerous to him. It must have been so on occasions at what was called the "Nearby Dacha," Stalin's hideout.

On occasion Khrushchev—by his account—disagreed with Stalin and trembled in his boots as he did so. But he got away with it. He escaped Stalin's wrath, the while realizing that he and others near the top of the ladder were "temporary people," who upon losing Stalin's trust would be "no longer among the living."

Stalin, Khrushchev says, liked him. So, apparently, did others on the Politburo, even those who plotted against him. It is probable they liked him because—his greed for power aside—he had a way of himself liking almost everyone with whom he came in contact.

Perhaps this "instantaneous, impulsive liking of other people helped Khrushchev rise so high. Perhaps others could hardly help but respond.

The book, "Khrushchev Remembers," is published by Little, Brown. It expands the material published serially by Life magazine.

Among the Casualties



Washington

Rebuke To White House Aides

Nixon Shops For Outside Help

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA)—President Nixon is said to be quietly broadening the circle of men from whom he seeks judgments on issues and policies. He is talking to some outsiders, whose identity thus far has been well-guarded.

The presumption has to be that these men, and others who may be drawn into the President's widening orbit, are moderate types. That Nixon is undertaking this effort constitutes a rebuke to White House advisers who for nearly two years have been giving him basically conservative, narrowly circumscribed counsel—especially on the domestic front.

The President keeps a tough scorecard. He did not like the mixed results of the 1970 elections, with the public stress put upon the Republicans' net loss of 11 governorships.

It is too early to say what issue and policy changes, if any, may flow from his consciously enlarged frame of reference. They may not come easily. Since his nomination struggle began seriously in 1967, he has held to a fairly narrow course, mostly reinforcing himself with conservative to moderate voting elements whose support he already had.

Labor's ranks were the one untapped area he and key aides perceived as fertile ground for gains. The whole 1970 Nixon campaign, including the use of Vice President Agnew's hard-driving rhetoric, was aimed at appealing to these workmen on the basis of their "social" concerns—crime, the welfare mess, urban and campus turmoil.

For a variety of reasons, not least the nation's economic difficulties, the strategy was a partial misfire. Labor tended to stay put with the Democrats. If he had confidence that his limited 1967-70 approach would work for him in 1972, the President obviously would not today be talking to new people, as he is. He turns slowly, but he is not immune to events.

The word from some Nixon-watchers, furthermore, is that he is very likely to draw his 1972 political manager from outside his present stable of strategists, tacticians and organizers.

He had wanted Bryce Harlow, White House counselor, to take the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee, but he has resigned.

The flurry over the national committee will not provide real clues as to Nixon's 1972 manager. The new man won't be there. As one watcher observes:

"Nixon is not going to let anybody that important get that far away from him. He will let

the matter ride for awhile. Then the key man will slip quietly into the White House by a side door."

On the personal level, the President's doghouse is fairly crowded after the 1970 disappointments. It includes Chotiner, Dent and James Allison at the national committee.

If my watchers' judgments are correct, obviously not too much credence should be given, either to reports that in good time Attorney General John

Mitchell will resign and resume the manager's role he played in 1968.

He held that title through many critical months, but he seldom had as much to do with fundamental strategy as that tact suggested. His critics argue that he has thrown his path with promises not fulfilled, made to men, who couldn't get him on the phone once he took office. The detractors say he can't tap those same political doors in 1972.

Ann Landers:

Fears Heavy Petting May Lead To Cancer

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 14-year-old girl who needs an answer right away. Please hurry because I have a date with this guy Saturday night. Is it true that heavy petting leads to breast cancer? Like I said, please hurry.—Terri H., Hurley, New Mexico

Dear Terri: Heavy petting does not lead to breast cancer but it CAN lead to other things. Cool it, Kiddo.

Dear Ann Landers: You're probably sick and tired of letters about that psychology professor who claims sex in marriage is not important. I'm enclosing a clipping from a news story out of London that should settle the controversy.

Two British scientists wrote in their book "Sixty Plus" that is a grave mistake to allow their sexual love making to die away as couples get older. "If they continue to enjoy sex as long as they live," write the scientists, "they will be happier, more relaxed and healthier."

One of the authors, Dr. John Maddison, is the founder of The Clinic for Preventive Medicine at Teddington. He wrote, "The wise men of India and China believed that regular sex activity was the key to eternal youth." Dr. Maddison went on to prove his thesis by citing laboratory studies which showed that regularly mated rats remained in far better health than rats who were isolated from the opposite sex. Extensive interviews with patients revealed that married couples lost the ability to function sexually when they abstained for reasons of separation, illness or the notion that sex might be injurious to their health. So chalk one up for the old motto, "Use it or lose it."

I hope you'll print this, Ann. It might encourage some of the old gaffers who write to you.—

Still Enjoying It At 76 in Kitchener, Ontario

Dear Kitch: The old gaffers who write to me don't need encouragement. It's their wives who are writing to me—and this is what they're writing about. Thanks for your letter. I'm with those scientists from Old Blighty.

Dear Ann Landers: I wrote to you last month saying I thought my 18-year-old daughter was getting too friendly with a girl I was sure was a lesbian. You said unless I had more than a hunch to forget it because it is not unnatural for girls to be chummy at this age.

I have now in my possession letters from the other girl to my daughter which leave no room for doubt.

Should I confront my daughter with the evidence? Should I have a talk with the girl's parents? Would therapy help my daughter? She seems happy and perfectly normal in every way.

To look at her you'd never suspect a thing. Please advise at once.—Texas Teenbooks

Dear T.T.: Do not contact the girl's parents. It would serve no useful purpose and it might create serious trouble between you and your daughter.

You should, however, let her know you are aware of the relationship and that you are willing to provide her with professional help if she wants it. Show no anger or disgust and don't try to break up her friendship with the girl. It won't work. Moreover, it might build a wall which later might prove insurmountable.

Confidential to Annoyed, Irritated and Burned to a Crisp: A good way to measure a person is by the size of the things that bother him. How will you react when something of real magnitude occurs?

Law For Today

Q. When I was born my parents took out a \$1000 endowment policy on me. The policy matures soon and I'd like to use that money for college. My parents say the money will be theirs. Can you explain?

A. You'll have to look at the terms of the policy. Some policies provide that the parents are owners of the policy until the insured child's 21st birthday at which time the child is entitled to ownership and to the endowment proceeds. Other policies provide that the parents have full and unrestricted ownership of the policy, in which event they have a right to the proceeds. A policy taken out with the parents merely as custodians during the child's minority must be turned over to the child on his 21st birthday. The law states that such a policy is a gift that cannot be revoked.

—Illinois State Bar Assn.

HANDICAPPED FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS HOLIDAY SHOPPERS

Twelve mentally handicapped young adults from Pathway and Graham schools attended an after school Christmas shopping

party Thursday, December 17. Prior to the trip, those in attendance played table games, made Christmas cards for family members, and were served hot chocolate and doughnuts. During the excursion the young adults purchased gifts for family members. Several

Pathway young people bought gifts with money they had earned through the School's Young Adult workshop program. Following the shopping, the group returned to Pathway to wrap the gifts.

Supervisors assisting with the party were Jerry Noble, Elva Duncan, Bill Flowers, Mary Emma Blackburn, Mary Riemann, Kay Gillespie, and six young ladies from the JHS Special Education Club.

May Andrews, 84 Former Resident Dies Tuesday

Mrs. May Mary Andrews, 84, widow of Ernest Andrews, died early Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Baumgarner, in Lansing, Ill. The Andrews home was on Routt street in this city for many years.

Mrs. Andrews was born May 4, 1888 in London, England. She was married in 1905 to Ernest Andrews, who preceded her in

death Nov. 28, 1963. Surviving children are May, wife of Roy Stewart of Davenport, Iowa; Evelyn, wife of A. B. Burchard of Green Bay, Wis.; Albert of Jacksonville; Frank of Peoria; Esther, wife of Harold Blake of Albany, Ind.; and Ethel, wife of Herbert Baumgarner of Lansing.

Also surviving are 35 grandchildren and several great grandchildren. Mrs. Andrews was the last surviving member of her immediate family. She was preceded in death by three children, Joseph, Alfred, and Mrs. Beatrice Mills.

Mrs. Andrews was a member of the Trinity Episcopal church

here. Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Williamson Funeral Home. Rev. William Malotke, rector of the Trinity Episcopal church, will officiate and burial will be in Diamond Grove cemetery. The family will meet friends

from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Delicious for brunch: Top hot cooked oatmeal with hot applesauce and a sprinkling of brown sugar.

Ex-Met pitcher Galen Cisco is the new pitching coach for the Kansas City Royals.

THINGS
ENDS TONIGHT
UNDERGROUND
FEATURE AT 7:10 - 9:00

The Little Theatre
HOLIDAY ATTRACTION
Dec. 24-Jan. 3
Lyle Waggoner
"Carol Burnett Show"

Two Pay Fines In Traffic Cases

Two defendants appeared in magistrate division of circuit court Tuesday morning and entered pleas of guilty to separate traffic offenses, both stemming from the same accident.

Charles O. Black, Jr., 22, of Route 1 entered a plea of guilty to an expired driver's license (more than six months) and was fined \$50 and \$10 costs.

Earl Fanning, 44, of 830 Hardin entered a plea of guilty to illegal transportation of liquor and was fined \$100 and \$10 costs.

Both defendants were involved in a collision at the intersection of North Church and West Walnut at 1:20 a.m. Nov. 28. City police issued both tickets at that time.

PRESBYTERIANS CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES HERE

The Northminster and First Presbyterian churches have scheduled two distinctive services for Christmas Eve. At 6:30 p.m. Thursday, the Reverend Leslie Thurston and the elders of Northminster will celebrate the birth of Christ in a service of Holy Communion. The Northminster church is located at 424 West Court street.

At eight o'clock on Christmas Eve the deacons and the Reverend Dale Robb of First Presbyterian will conduct a service of Christmas music climaxed by a candlelight ritual of rededication. The First Presbyterian church is located at 870 West College avenue.

The public is invited to share either or both of these celebrations of the Nativity.

PARKED CAR DAMAGED

City police investigated a minor accident in the 200 block of South East at 8:02 a.m. Tuesday.

A tractor-trailer unit driven by Jack A. Kline of Rockford was attempting a turn into an alley and struck a parked car owned by Donnie L. Lacey of 215 South East.

Damage to both vehicles was listed as minor.

PENCE RITES HELD IN WHITE HALL

WHITE HALL — Funeral services for Miss Ina Pence were held Sunday afternoon at the Dawdy Wolfe Funeral Home. Mrs. Kenneth Love was soloist; Mrs. H. L. Janvri, organist.

Pallbearers were Glenn Seely, Forest Curcuro, Henry Rust, Jack Hazelwood, Harold Pence and Clyde Pence, Jr., with interment in the Pine Tree cemetery.

PITTSFIELD LODGE HOSTS FREE MOVIE

PITTSFIELD — The Pittsfield Moose Lodge will have a free movie for children of Lodge members and their friends at 2:30 p.m. Christmas Day at the Clark Theatre in Pittsfield.

Enjoy Our Special
Christmas Buffet
Turkey & Ham
Oyster Dressing, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Candied Yams, Cranberries, Various Vegetables, All types of salads, & all the trimmings.
Adults \$2.95
Children \$1.75
(Under 12)
HOURS: 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.
5 P.M. TO 9 P.M.
Holiday Inn
1717 W. MORTON

NATIONAL GENERAL'S
ILLINOIS
FRI. - SAT. ONLY
MATINEE & EVENING
"A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"
2:00 & 7:30
"FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE"
4:15 & 10:00
"HANG 'EM HIGH"
6:00 P.M. ONLY
GP Last Complete Show 6:00 p.m.
- ENDS TONIGHT -
Truman Capote's
IN COLD BLOOD
PROFESSIONALS
7:30 9:30

God bless us every one. Scrooge is a musical!

ALBERT FINNEY
"SCROOGE"
A NEW MUSICAL
EDITH EVANS and KENNETH MORE
Also Starring Laurence Naamath, Michael Medwin, David Collings, Anton Rodgers, Suzanne News, and **ALEX GUINNESS**
A Cinema Center Film Presentation
Screenplay by Leslie Bricusse based on Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol". Music and Lyrics by Leslie Bricusse. Music Conducted and Supervised by Ian Fraser. Executive Producer Leslie Bricusse. Produced by Robert H. Selt. Directed by Ronald Neame. "Perfection" Technicolor. A National General Pictures Release.

Christmas Day
Box Office Opens 2:30
Continuous Showing
From 3:00 P.M.
Feature At
3:07 - 5:09 - 7:11 - 9:13
Sat. Mat. At 2:00
Evening At 7:07 - 9:09

THINGS
STARTS FRIDAY CHRISTMAS DAY

Magnavox
... the world leader in sound reproduction, brings you stereo—
Consoles • Component Systems • Tapes • Radios • Portables

STEREO FM/AM RADIO SYSTEM
Only \$129⁹⁵

Now you can enjoy magnificent Magnavox sound ... in compact, expertly pre-matched music systems that go anywhere with complete flexibility of arrangement—smaller rooms, apartments, mobile homes—on tables, shelves or bookcases. And—you may connect them yourself in just minutes. Model 1711, with thrilling Stereo FM, noise-free Monaural FM, plus powerful AM radio—has 10-Watts EIA music power, two full-range Air-Suspension speakers, no-drift FM/AFC, tuned RF Stage on FM, FM Stereocast Indicator, plus many more features for outstanding listening. Magnavox Micro-changer model 8883 (only \$45) may be added for a complete Radio-Phono system.

Optional finely-designed bookcase-styled stands are available. See our selection!

4-ps. Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phono System—model 8280 with Precision Automatic Record Player; 20-Watts EIA music power; four high fidelity speakers in Air-Suspension Speaker System; provisions for Magnavox tape and headphone accessories. Complete with dust cover (not shown)—\$279.90

New Magnavox Micro-Changer—model 8883, with 8" turntable, 4-speeds and slide controls, may be used with FM/AM Radio Systems for a complete Stereo Radio-Phono System—you must hear it! Only—\$45.

Compact Stereo Phonograph Component System—solid-state model 9280 sounds so big, yet costs so little! It has continuously variable bass/treble controls; two 6" extended-range speakers; new Magnavox Micro-Changer with 8" turntable. Complete with protective plastic dust cover (not shown)—only \$89.90

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

WALTON'S

WALTON'S MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
300 West College, Jacksonville

Prisoner Of War List:

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list of 339 prisoners held in North Vietnam was issued Tuesday by the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam. The co-chairmen of the committee, Cora Weiss and David Dellinger, said it was the official list released by the Hanoi Ministry of National Defense and identical with that being delivered to Sens. Edward Kennedy and J.W. Fulbright:

ALABAMA:
1. Michael K. McCullison, 71416, Montgomery
2. Herbert Benjamin Ringsdorf, FR72448, Elba

ARIZONA:
3. Kile Dag Berg, 3108302, Glendale
4. Jack Williamson Bomar, FV2251452, Mesa
5. Larry Edward Carrigan, 3119004, Scottsdale
6. Joseph Crecca, Jr., FR33481, Phoenix
7. George Everett Day, FR48558, Glendale
8. Willis Ellis Forby, 3040351, Tucson
9. Laird Guterson, 26408, Tucson

10. Thomas Mack Madison, 2249518, Phoenix
11. Dennis Anthony Moore, 541582, Scottsdale
12. Lewis W. Shattuck, 3036821, Mesa
13. Jack H. Tomes, FR65155, Chandler
14. Charles Robert Tyler, 58050, Phoenix
15. Jack Linwood VanLoan, 65-85, Tucson

ARKANSAS:
16. James Lesley Lamar, 1909733, Little Rock
17. Wilfred Keese Abbott, 3081739, San Diego
18. Everett Alvarez, Jr., 644124, Santa Clara
19. Anthony Charles Andrews, FR3146561, Chico
20. Frederick C. Baldock, Jr., 666820, San Marcos
21. Robert W. Barnett, FR31021, Hawthorne
22. Cole Black, 548387, San Diego
23. Terry Lee Boyer, FR3153642, Visalia

24. Michael Lee Brazelton, FV3148590, Seal Beach
25. Philip Neal Butler, 647398, La Jolla
26. William Wallace Butler, 3133430, San Rafael
27. Carl Dennis Chambers, FV3133401, Yuba City
28. Harlan Page Chapman, 071457, Fremont
29. Arvin Roy Chauncy, 614788, La Jolla
30. Claude Douglas Clower, 60547, San Diego
31. James Quincy Collins, 27908, Atherton
32. James J. Connell, 647438, La Jolla

33. Michael Paul Cronin, 688952, Berkeley
34. Edward Dale Estes, 606494, Lemoore
35. John Fer, 63823, San Pedro
36. Herbert Kelly Fleisher, 33189, Rancho Cordova
37. David Edward Ford, FV3123074, Sacramento
38. Henry Pope Fowler, FR3146574, Palo Alto
39. Charles R. Gillespie, Jr., 542951, Miramar
40. Collinph. Haines, 689315, San Diego
41. James Martin Hickerson, 561065, Lemoore
42. Kenneth Raymond Hughey, 31352, Harry Tarterton Jenkins, Jr., 504424, Lemoore

43. Theodore Frank Kopman, 507544, Lemoore
44. Carl William Lester, 60094, San Diego
45. William Porter Lawrence, 543032, Solana Beach
47. Earl Gardner Lewis, Jr., 683095, San Diego
48. Alan Pierce Lurie, FR65396, Apple Valley
49. John Michael McGrath, 652921, San Diego
50. John B. McKamey, 614791, Lemoore
51. George P. McSwain, 097713, Montrose
52. Edward Holmes Martin, 584587, Coronado
53. Raymond James Merritt, 44729, Colton
54. Edison Wainwright Miller, 094062, Santa Ana
55. Joseph Scott Mobley, 701867, Manhattan Beach
56. Ernest M. Moore, Jr., 553559, Lemoore
57. Richard Dean Mullen, 584928, La Jolla
58. John H. Naamth, Jr., FV3120117, South San Gabriel
59. Dale Harrison Osborne, 614229, San Diego
60. James Glenn Pirie, 614186, Lemoore
61. John Joseph Pitchford, Jr., FV224532, Sacramento

62. Leo T. Proffitt, 504413, Palo Alto
63. Darrell Edwin Pyle, FV3149988, Tucson
64. David George Rehmann, 600923, Lancaster
65. Wendall Burke Rivers, 555144, Oxnard
66. David John Rollins, 638936, San Diego
67. Kay Russell, 563567, San Diego
68. Howard Elmer Rutledge, 504435, San Diego
69. Paul Henry Schulz, 616785, San Diego

70. Robert James Schweitzer, 571894, Lemoore
71. William L. Shankel, 604281, Jackson
72. Robert Harper Shumaker, 548955, La Jolla
73. Charles Everett Southwick, 544716, Cupertino
74. Charles David Stackhouse, 647894, Lemoore
75. William Robert Stark, 619809, Coronado
76. John Edward Stavast, 52944, Claremont
77. Theodore Gerhard Stier, 669500, San Diego
78. Robert Lewis Stirn, FV3036919, Foster City
79. Richard Allen Stratton, 602087, Palo Alto
80. Gary L. Thornton, 70093, Porterville
81. Brian Dunstan Woods, 619063, Lemoore

COLORADO:
82. William David Burroughs, FR27184, Aurora
83. Ben Marksbury Pollard, FR53879A, Colorado Springs
CONNECTICUT:
84. Read Blaine Mcclary, 678398, Old Greenwich
DELAWARE:
85. Robert Bartach Doremus, 597366, Wilmington

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA:
86. Arthur Thomas Hoffman, FV3152442
87. James Bond Stockdale, 485624
FLORIDA:
88. Ralph J. Browning, FR78556, Orlando
89. Gerald L. Coffey, 625308, Sanford
90. Kenneth Williams Cordier, 71351, Tampa
91. Carl Boyette Crumpler, 27705, Orange Park
92. John Howard Dunn, 659941, Jacksonville
93. John Stewart Finlay, III, 18905, Satellite Beach
94. Kenneth Fisher, 67431, Sebring
95. Robert Byron Fuller, 542942, Jacksonville
96. Ralph Ellis Galtier, 686365, Miami
97. Danny E. Glenn, 668152, Jacksonville
98. David Fletcher Gray, Jr., 315829, Tampa
99. Guy Dennis Gruters, 78680, Sarasota

100. Lawrence N. Guarino, 52573, Satellite Beach
101. Keith Norman Hall, FR61501, Fort Walton Beach
102. Thomas Renwick Hall, Jr., 682719, Pensacola
103. William Morgan Hardman, 625171, Center Hill
104. John Heilig, 607042, North Miami Beach
105. Robert Bruce Hinchley, 3146679, Fort Walton Beach
106. James Otis Hivner, 50815, Tampa
107. James Leo Hutton, 602748, Lakeland
108. Charles Negus James, Jr., 544080, Winter Park
109. Paul Anthony Karl, 68675A, St. Petersburg
110. Richard Paul Keira, A0308312, Tampa
111. William Denver Key, 68207, Jacksonville
112. Vernon Peyton Ligon, Jr., 33825, Melbourne Beach
113. John Sidney McCain, 624787, Orange Park
114. Giles R. Norrington, 690103, Sanford
115. Glendon W. Perkins, FV3101454, Orlando
116. Douglas Brian Peterson, FR34457, Marianna
117. Peter Van Schoeffel, 584717, Naples
118. Kenneth Adrian Simonet, 25351, West Palm Beach
119. Wayne Ogden Smith, FR90670, Dunedin
120. Thomas James Sterling, FR54478, Fort Walton Beach
121. Richard George Tangeman, 689370, Sanford
122. Dewey Wayne Waddell, 54772, Fort Walton Beach
123. Lewis Irving Williams, 604483, Tampa
124. James Faulds Young, FR46611, Hollywood
125. Roder Crayton, 529036, LaGrange
126. Leon Francis Ellis, Jr., 371887, Hull
127. Porter A. Halyburton, 677514, Tucker
128. Leo Gregory Hyatt, 613640, Albany
129. Michael Christopher Lane, FV3134158, Atlanta

130. Thomas Vance parrott, FV3103992, Dalton
131. Orson G. Swindle, 078183, Camilla
132. Irby D. Terrell, 3035168, East Point
HAWAII:
133. George G. McKnight, A03051299, Honolulu
IDAHO:
134. Donald Glenn Waltman, FR35986, Kellogg
ILLINOIS:
135. Thomas Joseph Barrett, FV3129120, Lombard
136. John L. Boring, 68907, Chicago
137. Jerry Donald Driscoll, 68973, Hinsdale
138. John William Frederick, Jr., 682947, Tremont
139. Thomas F. Norris, 77971, Godfrey
140. Gary Richard Nigler, FV317894, Table Grove

INDIANA:
141. Richard Branneman, FV3158681, Mishawaka
142. Michael Thomas Burns, 31089503, Warsaw
143. Hubert Elliott Buchanan, 3148528, Austin
144. Ronald Edward Byrne, Jr., 27821A, Kokomo
145. James Helms Kasler, FR24551, Indianapolis
IOWA:
146. Gareth Laverne Anderson, 682482-1325, Cedar Rapids
147. Robert John Naughton, 646287, Sheldon
148. Larry Howard Spencer, 674085, Earlham
KANSAS:
149. Charles Graham Boyd, FR72601, Wichita
150. Voryne Wayne Daniels, 554745, Ness City
151. Ramon Anton Hornick, FR49644, Atwood
152. Edward Lee Hubbard, FV3122827, Overland Park
153. Gobel Dale James, FR3006133, Overland Park
154. Harold Eugene Johnson, FR72372, Overland Park
155. Ronald Lambert Mastin, FR7450, Merriam
156. Joseph Charles Plumb, Jr., 678505, Prairie Village
157. Leroy William Stutz, 78935, Cummings
KENTUCKY:
158. Robert Baldwin Purcell, 53786, Louisville
159. Dewey Lee Smith, 64990, Valley Station
LOUISIANA:
160. Lawrence Barby, 3054027, Baton Rouge
161. Thomas J. Curtis, 47753, Alexandria
162. Glenn H. Daigle, 687122, Napoleonville
163. Murphy Neal Jones, FR69506, Baton Rouge
164. Hayden James Lockhart, Jr., 68698, Alexandria
165. Bruce Gibson Seaber, 47135, West Monroe
MAINE:
166. Robert Irwin Bias, FV3103220, Bangor
167. Allan Russell Carpenter, 657851, Sanford
168. Markham L. Gartley, 703644, Greenville
169. Roger Dean Ingvalson, FR30713, Sanford
MARYLAND:
170. James Franklin Bell, 515877, LaVale
171. Arthur William Burer, 3087468, Rockville
172. Hugh Allen Stafford, 614922, Cambridge
173. Bernard Leo Talley, Jr., 3129281, Baltimore
MASSACHUSETTS:
174. Paul Gordon Brown, 094578, Newton
175. Leonard Corbett Eastman, 624192, Barnardston
176. Charles Edward Greene, Jr., 3081054, Needham
177. Lauren Robert Lengyel, FR3081654, West Peabody
178. Kenneth Walter North, 53684, Welfleet
179. Frederick Raymond Purington, 60259, North Dartmouth
180. Timothy Bernard Sullivan, 686505, Springfield
181. Russell Edward Temperley, FR59025, North Falmouth
MICHIGAN:
182. Robert Archie Abbott, FR14153, Sawyer AFB
183. Willard Sellock Gideon, 3023383, Mount Clemens
184. Martin James Neumann, FR30631, Iron Mountain
185. Donald Eugene Odell, FV3067281, Mount Clemens
186. Joseph Francis Shanahan, FR7170, Grand Rapids
187. James Howie Warner, 68818, Ypsilanti
MINNESOTA:
188. Richard Eugene Bolstad, FR1278, Minneapolis
189. David Everson, FR58893, Coon Rapids
190. David Robert Wheat, 677374, Duluth
191. David Williams Winn, 38646, Minneapolis
MISSISSIPPI:
192. James William Bailey, 684790, Carthage
193. Thomas Edward Collins, III, 68023, Jackson
194. Carlyle Smith Harris, 48663, Tupelo
MISSOURI:
195. John Warren Brodek, 5108828, St. Louis
196. John Walker Clark, 70474, Columbia
197. Donald Ray Spoon, 78929, Pleasant Hill
198. Robert Deane Woods, 632730, Garden City
MONTANA:
199. Rodney Allen Knutson, 677551, Billings
NEVADA:
200. Richard Allen Dutton, FR2497, North Las Vegas
201. Richard Eugene Smith, Jr., 57992, Las Vegas
202. Dwight Everett Sullivan, 3028678, Las Vegas
203. Robert F. Waggoner, 3005137, Reno
NEW JERSEY:
204. Joseph Abbott, Jr., FV3067090
205. George Thomas Coker, 689408, Linden
206. John Arthur Dramesi, 68320, 207. Jeffrey Thomas Ellis, FV3135610, Madison
208. Robert Campbell Jones, FR31333, Chatham
209. Edwin Frank Miller, Jr., 705610, Franklin Lakes
210. Joseph Edward Milligan, 3155216, Annandale

211. Thomas William Sima, FV3036065, Cinnaminson
212. Gerald Santo Venanzi, FV3173907, Trenton
213. James Lindberg Hughes, FR43211, Santa Fe
214. Thomas Wrenne Sumpter, Jr., 32044, Holloman AFB
NEW YORK:
215. Edward A. Brudno, 78255A, Harrison
216. Arthur Cormier, AF12454730, Bay Shore
217. Myron L. Donald, FR30331, Ossing
218. Wayne Goodermote, 683918, Berlin
219. Kevin Joseph McManus, 78305, Brightwaters
220. James Patrick Mehl, 543070, Hauppauge
221. Wallace Grant Newcombe, 3130931, Painted Post
222. Melvin Pollack, FV3149044, Long Beach
223. Charles Donald Rice, 710266, Setauket
224. Charles P. Zuboski, 681950, Jamestown
NORTH CAROLINA:
225. Arthur T. Ballard, Jr., 31816, Lake Lure
226. Barry Burton Bridger, 3131623, Bladenboro
227. Norman Carl Gaddis, 26772, Winston Salem
228. David Burnett Hatcher, 304002, Mt. Airy
229. James Edward Hitesaw, FR49668, Goldsboro
230. Norman Alexander McDaniel, FR55657, Greensboro
231. Thomas Mitchell McNish, FR78806, Franklin
232. Jerry Wendell Marvel, 070296, Newport
233. William Andrew Robinson, AF14782798, Robersonville
NORTH DAKOTA:
234. Loren Harvey Torkelson, FV3155566, Crosby
OHIO:
235. William Joseph Baugh, 65597, Piqua
236. Burton Wayne Campbell, FR70564, Amberst
237. John Peter Flynn, 15760
238. Edward John Mechenbier, FR78907, Dayton
239. Thomas Nelson Moe, 3175200, Columbus
240. Cowan Glenn Nix, 74953, Warrensville Heights
241. Bradley E. Smith, 682780, Lake Melton
242. Robert E. Wideman, 688953, Rocky River
OKLAHOMA:
243. Fred A. W. Franke, Jr., 313370, Midwest City
244. Galand D. Kramer, FV3155985, Tulsa
245. Harold DeLoes Monlux, FV3161422, Tulsa
246. Thomas Shaw Pyle, II, FV3103812, Cordell
247. Robinson Rimer, 28005, Oklahoma City
248. Hubert Clifford Walker, Jr., 3148724, Tulsa
OREGON:
249. James Eldon Sehorn, 3133084, Forest Grove
PENNSYLVANIA:
250. Wendell Reed Alcorn, 686707, Kittanning
251. Arthur Neil Black, AF1266473, Bethlehem
252. John Douglas Burns, 613414, Paoli
253. David Jay Carey, 677935, Jeannette
254. John Owen Davies, 3152430, Reading
255. Edward Anthony Davis, 558959, Leola
256. David Henry Duart, FV307321, Canton
257. Glenn Leo Myers, 3140131, Pittsburgh
258. Jon A. Reynolds, FR68384, Bala Cynwyd
259. Mark John Ruhling, FV3139169, Pittsburgh
260. Robert Ralston Sawhill, Jr., FR24101, Carnegie
261. Harvey S. Stockman, FR50436, Philadelphia
262. Konrad W. Trautman, FV1909493, Steelton
263. Charles Neils Tanner, 58973, Covington
264. Raymond Arthur Vohden, 58973, Memphis
TEXAS:
265. Elmo Cinnard Baker, 3032443, San Antonio
266. John Charles Elvins, 52664, San Antonio
267. Ronald Glenn Bliss, FR78397, Temple
268. Donald Ray Burns, FR7114, Mineral Wells
269. James Arlen Clements, FV3021015, Queen City

262. H. C. Copeland, 3018963, Austin
263. Robert Nolan Daughtrey, A03056891, Del Rio
264. George Robert Hall, 25106A, Waco
265. Julius Skinner Jayroe, 3058688, Dallas
266. Robert Duncan Jeffrey, FV3117865, Dallas
267. Samuel Robert Johnson, FR29836, Plano
268. Gordon Albert Larson, FR26473, San Antonio
269. Warren Robert Lilly, 57557, Dallas
270. Louis Frank Makowski, FR47317, Midland
271. Alton Benno Meyer, 74897, College Station
272. Armand Jesse Myers, FR47337, Universal City
273. James Edwin Ray, 80893, Conroe
274. 299. John Henry Wendell, Jr., FR61974, Houston
300. Glenn Hubert Wilson, FR54287, Universal City
UTAH:
301. Larry J. Chealey, 3147488, Ogden
302. Jay Criddle Hess, 3038594, Bountiful
303. Jay Roger Jensen, FV3033604, Layton
304. Jose David Luna, 3122671, Roy
VIRGINIA:
305. James E. Bean, 35014, Arlington
306. James Robert Berger, FV3119242, Lexington
307. Allen Colby Brady, 542856, Virginia Beach
308. Fred Vann Cherry, 45554A, Suffolk
309. Michael Durham Christian, Virginia Beach
310. Kenneth Leon Coskey, 571060, Virginia Beach
311. Frederick Austin Crow, Jr., 26599, Hampton
312. Jeremiah A. Denton, Jr., 485067, Virginia Beach
313. Dale Walker Doss, 591159, Virginia Beach
314. John H. Fellers, 603863, Virginia Beach
315. Kenneth R. Fleenor, FR27797, Hampton
316. Paul Edward Galanti, 686047, Richmond
317. Howard Hill, 80413, Alexandria
318. Eugene B. McDaniel, 602046, Virginia Beach
319. James Alfred Mulligan, 504324, Virginia Beach
320. Edwin Arthur Shuman, III, 584738, Virginia Beach
321. William Michael Tschudy, 680481, Virginia Beach
322. Richard Dale Vogel, FR48594, Hampton
323. Ronald John Webb, FR72828, Hampton
324. Norman Louross Wells, FV3037356, Unionville
WASHINGTON:
325. Richard M. Brunhaver, 674218, Monroe
326. Alan L. Brunstorm, A03023441, Tacoma
327. Michael Scott Kerr, 63844, Sequim
328. Wesley Duane Schierman, 3068242, Spokane
329. James Richard Shively, FR78909, Spokane
330. Raymond Walter Vissotzky, 3006144, Veradale
331. Lawrence D. Writer, FV3158988, Lacey
332. William John Maybaw, 681368, New Manchester
WISCONSIN:
333. Daniel James Doughty, 3057760, Ladysmith
334. Fredric R. Flom, 3157103, Appleton
335. Gerald Lee Gerndt, 3163167, Suring
336. Donald Lester Heiliger, 55023, Madison
337. William John Metzger, Jr., 684859, Wisc. Rapids
ENGLAND:
338. Robert R. Craner, FV3034313, Freshfield, Lancashire
ITALY:
339. Thomas Henry Kirk, Jr., 20794, Trieste
340. RELEASED PRISONERS:
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289. Warren Robert Lilly, 57557, Dallas
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291. Alton Benno Meyer, 74897, College Station
292. Armand Jesse Myers, FR47337, Universal City
293. James Edwin Ray, 80893, Conroe
294. 299. John Henry Wendell, Jr., FR61974, Houston
300. Glenn Hubert Wilson, FR54287, Universal City
UTAH:
301. Larry J. Chealey, 3147488, Ogden
302. Jay Criddle Hess, 3038594, Bountiful
303. Jay Roger Jensen, FV3033604, Layton
304. Jose David Luna, 3122671, Roy
VIRGINIA:
305. James E. Bean, 35014, Arlington
306. James Robert Berger, FV3119242, Lexington
307. Allen Colby Brady, 542856, Virginia Beach
308. Fred Vann Cherry, 45554A, Suffolk
309. Michael Durham Christian, Virginia Beach
310. Kenneth Leon Coskey, 571060, Virginia Beach
311. Frederick Austin Crow, Jr., 26599, Hampton
312. Jeremiah A. Denton, Jr., 485067, Virginia Beach
313. Dale Walker Doss, 591159, Virginia Beach
314. John H. Fellers, 603863, Virginia Beach
315. Kenneth R. Fleenor, FR27797, Hampton
316. Paul Edward Galanti, 686047, Richmond
317. Howard Hill, 80413, Alexandria
318. Eugene B. McDaniel, 602046, Virginia Beach
319. James Alfred Mulligan, 504324, Virginia Beach
320. Edwin Arthur Shuman, III, 584738, Virginia Beach
321. William Michael Tschudy, 680481, Virginia Beach
322. Richard Dale Vogel, FR48594, Hampton
323. Ronald John Webb, FR72828, Hampton
324. Norman Louross Wells, FV3037356, Unionville
WASHINGTON:
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Scrambler

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Product of a mollusk
6 In the midst of
11 Illiterate
13 Boast
14 Greek weight
15 Term in solo
16 Pronoun
17 Epoch
18 General (ab.)
20 Rodent
22 Three-leafed
23 Aeriform fuel
24 Blow (music)
25 Legal point
27 Contend
28 Metal
29 Conclusion
30 High card
31 Priority
32 Vigilant
34 Sea eagle
35 Poem
36 Art (Latin)
38 Biblical high
39 Filled
40 Goddess of
42 Royal house
43 Addictive
45 Mahoe woods
49 Elumbers
50 Small
51 Inventor of
52 Down

DOWN

1 Pious against
2 Fanciest

ACROSS

3 Biblical
4 Book first
5 New Guinea
6 Port
7 Wrong
8 Ends
9 Nostrils
10 Narrow valley
11 Furred greatly
12 Wine cups
13 River (Sp.)
14 Alehouse
15 Classification
16 Russian hemp
18 Oriental
20 Foodstuff
21 Paces
22 Natural
23 City in
24 Cherokee
25 Bartender
26 Puff up
27 Is indebted
28 For
29 Recent (comb.
form)

DOWN

30 Habitual plant
31 Galle
32 Powerful
33 Masculine
34 Nickname
35 Shade tree
36 Recent (comb.
form)

Cooking Is Fun

Tree-Trimming Refreshment

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor

REFRESHMENT

Zeppole Hot Spiced Cider

Caramel Popcorn

ZEPPOLE

A famous Italian specialty!

Corn oil (about 1 quart) for

frying

2 cups sifted flour

2 tablespoons sugar

2 teaspoons baking powder

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 egg, lightly beaten

2-3rd cup milk

1/4 cup water

2 tablespoons corn oil

Into a sturdy, flat-bottomed

tin or deep fryer, pour enough

corn oil to fill 1-3 full.

Into a large mixing bowl sift

together the flour, sugar, baking

powder and salt.

Add egg, milk, water and 2 ta-

blespoons corn oil; beat until

smooth. While getting batter

ready, heat frying oil, over

moderate heat, to 375 degrees.

Drop level tablespoonsful of

the batter into hot oil.

Fry a small batch at a time,

turning once, until browned—2

to 3 minutes on each side.

Remove from oil and drain on

absorbent paper. Roll in confec-

tioners' sugar. Makes about 30.

Good hot or cold.

Polly's Pointers

Case Of The Bald Dolls Or What To Do Now?

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—My children have cut the hair off some perfectly good dolls so I hope someone can tell me how to cover their heads or replace the hair with something other than a hat or cap.—MRS. J. W.



core thanks to all of you for your letters and Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year to each and every reader.—POLLY

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea. Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

READ THE ADS!

WATERBUGS
RATS & MICE
ROACHES

TERMITES

Call
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Rid-All Pest Control Co.
1406 W. Lafayette Ave.



A Joy To The Family
Special
Christmas Day
Buffet

Served 12 to 3 p.m.

BEEF & BIRD

Dunlap Motor Inn
Reservations 245-1030

DEAR POLLY—I cover my

dust mop with wornout panty

hose. After the stocking part

wears or separates from the

pants, I use the tops to cover

the mop. The dust sticks to the

nylon material and the panties

are easier to wash than the

mop.—MRS. M.Z.

DEAR POLLY—When my

children were young, Christmas

day started early and by night

there was a general let-down

feeling. For years we have had

a mom-made gift at each place

for our Christmas evening meal

and it gives everyone something

to look forward to. The children

are now grown but still ask if

there is going to be a Christmas

night surprise. Even dad seems

pleased.—MRS. C.L.M.

DEAR POLLY—I put ice

cubes instead of water in the

container for watering our

Christmas tree and have no

water spills to worry about.—

BEATRICE

DEAR POLLY—Since we

have a 1 1/2-year-old youngster

in our home, we tied the deco-

ration on the Christmas tree

with lengths of gay colored

yarn. When baby touched or

hit them, the ornaments were

not so likely to come off and

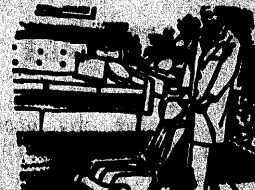
break.—ROBIN

DEAR READERS—My sis-

Have Your Carpeting

Beautifully Cleaned

In Your Own Home



In a matter of a few hours, we can revive its original beauty and freshness. We use the famous VON SCHRAEDER DRY-FOAM METHOD. No moisture goes through to the underside to damage the pile or sizing. There is no odor. Rugs can be used the same day.

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CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS

1142 Elm St., Phone 245-6761, Jacksonville, Ill.

Free Estimate RONALD W. SMITH, Owner

Jacksonville Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Dec. 22, 1970 5
Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Dec. 23, 1970 5

Gift Ideas FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS

LP OR NATURAL GAS

GAS GRILLS
GAS LOGS
GAS LIGHTS



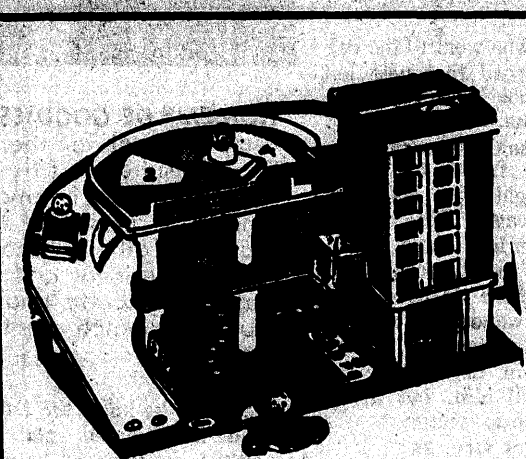
ROSE

LP GAS COMPANY, INC.

JACKSONVILLE WHITE HALL

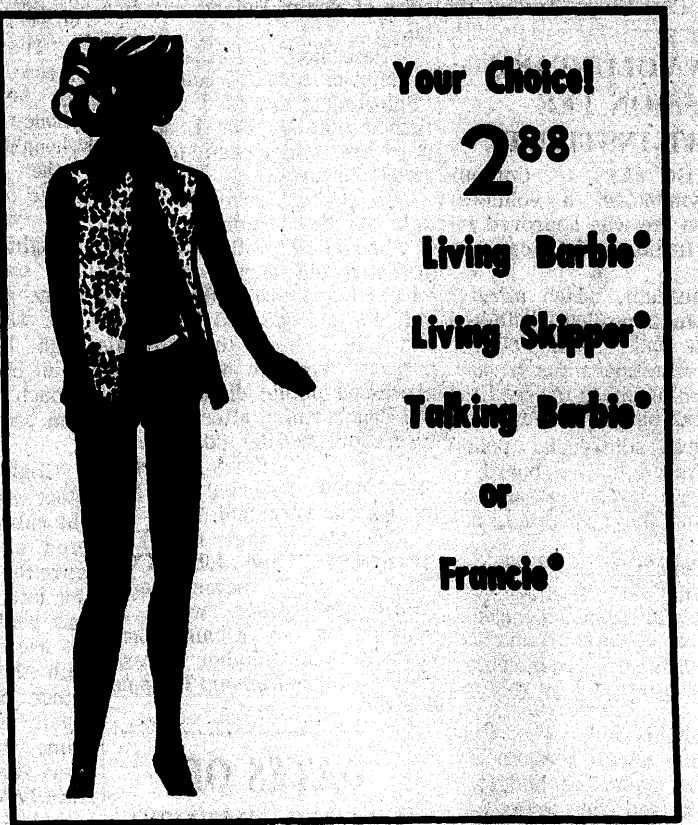
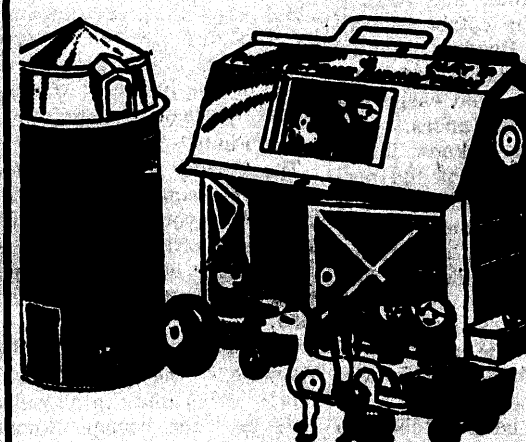
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WE'RE OPEN 'TIL 11 P.M.
THIS TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

TOY CLEARANCE... WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!



Fisher-Price® Play Farm or Action
Garage. Lots of action play. Even
sounds to listen to. Great for pre-
school children.

5 88
EACH



Your Choice!

2 88

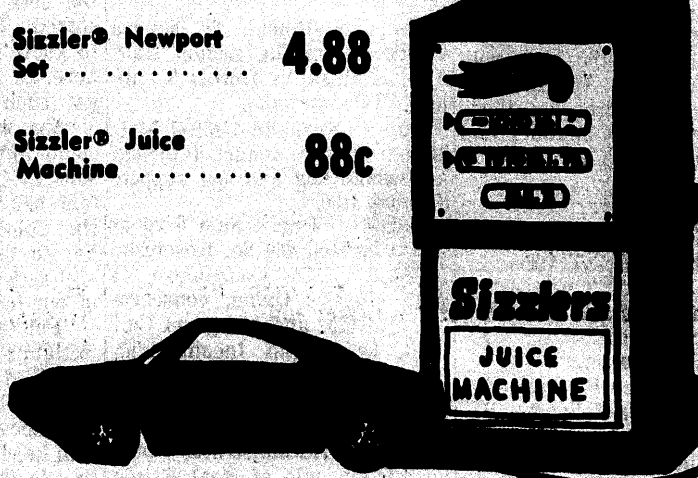
Living Barbie®

Living Skipper®

Talking Barbie®

or

Francie®



Sixzler® Newport
Set 4.88

Sixzler® Juice
Machine 88c



Magnus 3-Octave Chord Organ.
Organ rests on table of walnut
tone wood. 37 plastic treble keys,
covered bench.
12 chord buttons, vinyl

25 88



DELUXE TWIN PLAY TABLE! It's
got 2 of everything . . . two chalk-
boards on desk tops with magnetic
spelling boards on reverse side; peg-
boards on desk bottoms. Also in-
cludes 2 sets of magnetic alphabet
letters, 2 sets of pegs, mallets, chalk
boxes and erasers.

7 88

MICHELLE WEDDING DOLL 11 1/2" High 1 44	CRISSEY FASHION BOUTIQUE 2 22	COUSIN VELVET 4 88	SKETCH A TUNE 2 22	JOHNNY LIGHTNING CARS 33 c
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CATALOG AND LAY-AWAY CUSTOMERS
PLEASE PICK UP YOUR HOLIDAY ORDERS
BY 5 P.M. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24th.
WE WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS EVE
AND CHRISTMAS DAY



RADIATORS

Cleaning, Repairing,
Recovering.

Welborn Electric Co.
225 West Court Street

MAMA SINGS

NEW YORK (AP) —
"Mama" Cass Elliot will sing
the title song in "Doctors'
Wives," the upcoming Franko-
vich Production. The song is
written by Elmer Bernstein and
Alan and Marilyn Bergman.

GERMAN BODY SHOP

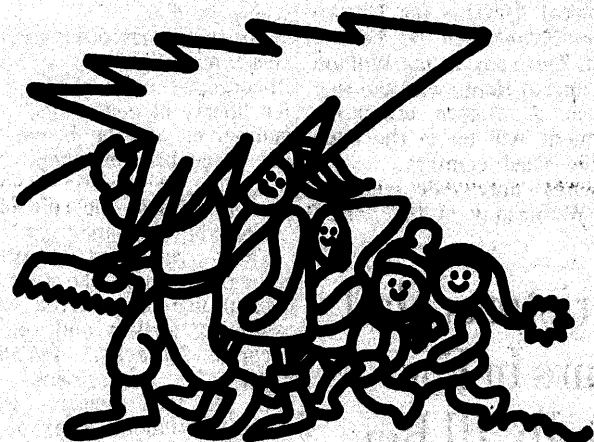
Operated By HAROLD GERMAN
NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Location

In The Former Farmers
Service Station

200 N. E. St.

Phone 243-4742



For a happier holiday—
see HFC

No matter how carefully you budget, the hol-
days generally cost more than you planned.
If some extra cash will mean a happier hol-
iday for your family, see us right now. We can
provide the help you need . . . and you can
repay us conveniently later. Our 92 years of
trustworthy money service are your assur-
ance that you can borrow with confidence
from Household Finance.

Need up to \$5000?

Apply for your loan by phone,
we'll supply your loan by mail

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

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220 W. State St.

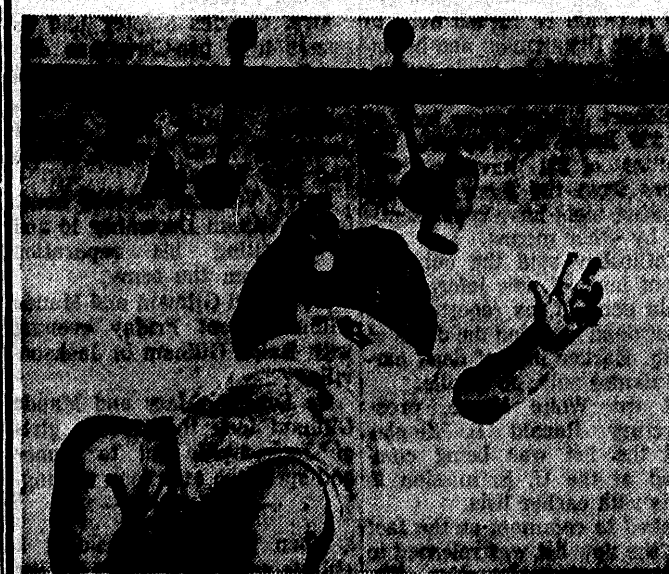
PHONE: 245-9546

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"The Sale you've Waited for"

Bootery's
SHOE SALE
FOR MEN
Now Going On
"ON THE SQUARE"

Creative Playthings



Never too young to learn

Creative Playthings' Activator arouses baby's curiosity and builds
coordination. When the infant reaches for the bright wooden knob
and pulls, a bell rings and a wooden beater strikes a sounding block.
He investigates and finds he can make the sounds together or sep-
arately. This cause-and-effect toy fits on the crib and entrances in
infants 6-18 months old. \$5.00

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Pope Deplores Disobedience Of Followers

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI, addressing an audience that included his foremost critic in the Church, deplored Tuesday as "squandered energy" the criticism and disobedience that has troubled Roman Catholicism since the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

He confirmed that problems of the priesthood, among the most pressing in the Church, would be discussed at a synod of bishops to open Sept. 30. Priestly celibacy will undoubtedly be discussed.

The Pope, who has forbidden priests to marry, included "justice in the world" as a second synod topic, one that is expected to take time away from any celibacy discussion.

Resuming full activities after a bout with influenza, the Pope spoke to cardinals gathered in an annual meeting to wish him well on Christmas. Among the

39 cardinals present was Leo Cardinal Suenens of Belgium. He has openly criticized the Pope for refusing to discuss celibacy, and has implied that Paul runs the Church in a manner, too authoritarian.

Cardinal Suenens, on a rare visit from Brussels, was received by the Pope afterward in a private audience. There was no announcement on what they discussed.

In his 3,000-word speech, the Pope denounced the "corrosive criticism" he said was aimed at the institutions and traditions of the Church by "not a few intellectual centers of the West — not excluding America."

The Pope also: —Bitterly denounced Italy's new divorce law as violating the 1929 Church-state concordat, and exhorted Italians to remain "solidly faithful" to Christian traditions.

—Expressed sorrow for the populations of Indochina and the Middle East. He also deplored "unfortunate political and social situations" elsewhere, probably alluding to the Catholic countries of Spain, Poland and Brazil.

—Described the assassination attempt on him in Manila as an "unfortunate episode" and reaffirmed that his Far East journey was undertaken for religious purposes.

—Pointedly thanked the cardinals for the "exemplary spirit of abnegation" with which they accepted his decree depriving cardinals over 80 of the right to vote for a Pope and hold Vatican office. Among the cardinals present were two over 80 who expressed public displeasure at the Pope's ruling after it was issued Nov. 26 — the dean of the College of Cardinals, Frenchman Eugene Tisserant, and Italian Alfredo Ottaviani.

—Announced that the Vatican's first "Pope John XXIII Peace Prize," named after Paul's predecessor, would be awarded to an Albanian-born Yugoslav nun, Mother Teresa, who has worked among the poor of India.

Cunningham said, "The museum needs about \$400,000 to balance its operating budget," which is derived from taxes, endowments, contributions, memberships and grants.

The new policy is based on a similar one at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. The program there was instituted last summer and contributions have averaged 50 cents per person.

C. G. Cunningham, director of the institute, said that under the new plan visitors will be asked to make a voluntary contribution as admission. Each visitor will decide how much he will donate.

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—Described the assassination attempt on him in Manila as an "unfortunate episode" and reaffirmed that his Far East journey was undertaken for religious purposes.

—Pointedly thanked the cardinals for the "exemplary spirit of abnegation" with which they accepted his decree depriving cardinals over 80 of the right to vote for a Pope and hold Vatican office. Among the cardinals present were two over 80 who expressed public displeasure at the Pope's ruling after it was issued Nov. 26 — the dean of the College of Cardinals, Frenchman Eugene Tisserant, and Italian Alfredo Ottaviani.

—Announced that the Vatican's first "Pope John XXIII Peace Prize," named after Paul's predecessor, would be awarded to an Albanian-born Yugoslav nun, Mother Teresa, who has worked among the poor of India.

Cunningham said, "The museum needs about \$400,000 to balance its operating budget," which is derived from taxes, endowments, contributions, memberships and grants.

The new policy is based on a similar one at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. The program there was instituted last summer and contributions have averaged 50 cents per person.

C. G. Cunningham, director of the institute, said that under the new plan visitors will be asked to make a voluntary contribution as admission. Each visitor will decide how much he will donate.

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Reunion

(Continued From Page 16)

"Rest and relax, my good man," said The Reader. "The night cop assured me that we'll be remembered. I think he'll speak a word in our behalf with the club men."

Our story shifts at this point to the locality of the municipal Christmas tree. It is now ten o'clock, and the night officer of the business section of the city, has completed his first round of visits along the alleys to "Shake" the back doors of the stores, just in case someone had forgotten to lockup. He noticed as he walked toward the tree that two of the lights had burned out, and he also noted another man standing at the tree awaiting his coming.

Seeks Father

"What brings you out tonight, Chief?" the night man queried as he recognized his police superior as the one waiting for him.

"John, you remember the woman from Chicago, who came here last summer, looking for her father?" answered the other officer.

"The one who went to the calaboose and read that note left by the galoot who signed a phony name. The Reader?"

Thought it could be her missing father, who failed to return home one night from his office five years ago. The family thought he might have got a rap on the head, forgot his name and where he lived, and just started wandering around. High blood pressure victim, vein broke in his brain, not enough to kill him, but made him an amnesia victim."

Arrives Dec. 24

"Right, John. Like all the other writings on the walls of the calaboose, his note was covered over when the painters gave the place a new paint coating late this summer. But she has continued visiting lockups all over Illinois, still obsessed with the idea of finding her father. She's back in town tonight, and telephoned to me. Came in on the Chicago and Alton nine o'clock passenger train here, and told about being here last summer and reading the note on the calaboose wall signed, The Reader. Wanted to know if I recalled her being here, as if you could easily forget such circumstances."

"She wanted to know if she could have a look at the persons in the city lockup, and I told her I would meet her at the Colonial Hotel, and escort her to the city holdover. That will satisfy her and get her out of our hair at least for now."

"But Chief," the night officer exclaimed, "That old fellow who scribbled on the wall last Christmas, is back here. I talked to him about six o'clock, and saw him head down to the calaboose to join the others."

"I'll go to the hotel and get her," the Chief said. "There's another woman with her, an aunt or sister. I'm not sure which. I'll meet you down at the lockup with them in a short time."

The two separated, and the night officer went to the wooden "jail house" and entered. As he went in, he discovered that the Elks club men had been there, and the eight men had been eating hungrily the turkey, dressing and other food delights of the season, apparently the reading of the Christmas story as told in St. Luke's gospel had been concluded, and The Reader was well along the way with reading the Dickens Christmas Carol, when the session was halted by the arrival of the Elks Club representatives with the food baskets.

With the halting of the reading program, conversation developed among the floaters with two of them venturing to ask many questions which The Reader was proceeding to answer. "As for me," he stated, "I am accepting the facts as they are related. Luke wrote

"Marjorie, it must be my Marjorie," the Reader said slowly, uncertainty in his voice. "It's he," the younger woman exclaimed, as she moved closer to The Reader, and embraced the ragged personage. "Where have you been the past five years? We've searched constantly for you. We never gave up for dead. You're going home now, this very night!"

Still uncertain, The Reader, finally quipped: "Where is home?"

"With me and mother back in Chicago," his daughter continued. "Don't you remember?"

"But I must finish reading to these men, Marjorie, before I go. This is Christmas Eve, I must complete the Charlie Dickens story."

At this point, the police chief broke in. "You can get a substitute. Can any of you other men read the remainder of the story?"

"I'll volunteer," said the young man, who had kept the fire going earlier in the evening. "I was a dropout, but want to be a freshman year at school. Tink Tim for this time, if it's O.K. with Mr. Reader. He better go home with his daughter now."

"I'll leave the little book with Charlie Dickens' story," The Reader finally agreed. "But I'll be seeing you again, the place has been newly painted since I was here one year ago. Only a few names and notations are now visible. If the police will permit, I would like to leave a notice on the wall for others who come here to see. I want to assure them."

"Go ahead and write," the police chief finally permitted. "We've got to get going." The group stood in silence and saw the elderly man remove a soft pencil from his pocket and slowly write a notation on a newly painted conspicuous spot on the wall.

"What does it say?" queried the officer, when the writer had concluded his scribbling.

"To my friends who may visit here from time to time: Remember this, I'll be back again for Christmas. Done this evening of December 24th, 1926. The Reader," the elderly man slowly read. Then looking at his daughter he said weakly, "Let's go home now. I believe someone who I am beginning to remember."

STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT MORGAN COUNTY
— IN PROBATE

No. 70-883

In the Matter of)
the Estate of)
CHARLES K. CROW)
Deceased)

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Charles K. Crow, of Jacksonville, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on December 21, 1970, to Danny H. Crow, Administrator, RFD No. 1 Franklin, Illinois whose attorney is Thomson & Thomson, 228 W. State St., Jacksonville, Ill.

Claims may be filed within 7 months from the date of issuance of Letters of Office and that any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate which is inventoried within that period. Claims must be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at 2nd floor, Court House, Jacksonville, Illinois and copies mailed or delivered to the executor or administrator and to his attorney.

Dated December 21, 1970.
(SEAL)

Joe Casey
Clerk of the
Circuit Court

THE UNDERSIGNED FURTHER CERTIFIES that he has charge of the records of Elliott State Bank, Jacksonville, Illinois.

GIVEN under my hand and seal of said Bank this 18th day of November, A.D. 1970.

Rolyn B. Trotter,
Secretary of the Board
of Directors of
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HOMEMADE GOODIES AND CRAFT sold at a December social for the Amboes club (Ambuc Auxiliary) resulted in fifty dollars proceeds realized by the comparatively small group. A check for this amount is presented to Miss Mary Riemann, director of Pathway School, by Joyce Gray, wife of the Amboes president and hostess for the party. Pathway must receive financial support from the community to match grants necessary for its continued operation.

his story, for he knew the facts. He had investigated, and he wanted the one to whom he was writing to become acquainted with them as he had from personal knowledge and that obtained from others who were present that first Christmas Eve.

"He had talked, no doubt to the shepherds abiding in the fields keeping watch over their flocks during the night. They were literally stunned by what occurred."

During the discussion, the calaboose door opened, and the Chief of Police, accompanied by the two women entered.

"Which one of you goes by the name of The Reader?" the high officer queried.

"Finds" The Reader

The Reader rose to his feet a look of inquiry mantling his face. "Do you know this woman," the officer continued, as the younger of the two women advanced toward the elderly man.

"Marjorie, it must be my Marjorie," the Reader said slowly, uncertainty in his voice. "It's he," the younger woman exclaimed, as she moved closer to The Reader, and embraced the ragged personage. "Where have you been the past five years? We've searched constantly for you. We never gave up for dead. You're going home now, this very night!"

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POWs

(Continued From Page One)

"The heavy news is that it's final," said Mrs. Weiss, who said she received a copy of the same list given Nolan and Lowenstein.

Kennedy said a letter handed to Nolan included "a line which said that this was the official list of the North Vietnamese."

But he said he had no way of knowing whether it was accurate and complete.

Pentagon sources said the significance of the new list seemed to lie in its at least partially official nature.

"It shows a definite effort to provide something officially to at least some member of officialdom," a source at the Pentagon close to the POW issue said, "whether to a member of the administration or not."

Kennedy, in a news conference, said the list given Nolan contained 368 names, including 20 Americans who have died and nine who have been released.

Mrs. Weiss said the 339 listed as prisoners were the same as those on her earlier list. Government officials here said they were still comparing the lists.

Mrs. Weiss said the 20 listed as dead were also in earlier lists she had provided. However, she had reported 22 dead and said she was rechecking the two not on the Nolan list.

The nine released were set free at intervals between February 1968 and August 1969. They included eight Air Force or Navy pilots who had been shot down over the North and one U.S. sailor who fell off a ship off the North Vietnamese coast.

In earlier accounting, the Pentagon has claimed it knew of 378 who were captives in North Vietnam, but pacifist sources have long claimed that a number of these were dead.

The Pentagon lists 781 Americans captured or missing in North Vietnam, 541 in South Vietnam and 230 in Laos.

Kennedy said Nolan took the list to David K. E. Bruce, chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace talks. The senator said after Nolan read him the list, he called Secretary of State William P. Rogers and the White House.

Lowenstein was reported bringing his list by return jetliner across the Atlantic. Fulbright said it would be turned over to the State Department and he assumed it would be made public.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said of the 339 listed as prisoners, the families of 331 have received letters from the men. He said the other eight have been identified by other means.

McCloskey said the only apparent hope of new information would come if, as reported, the list of dead included the dates of death. Earlier lists of dead carried names only, no details.

At the White House, press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the list was being compared at the U. S. mission in Paris with earlier lists.

Asked to comment on the fact that the new list was released to a Kennedy representative, Ziegler said the Communists "have tended in the past to use rather unusual channels."

Both Kennedy and Fulbright had written North Vietnamese officials last June asking that Hanoi identify the prisoners of war.

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— IN PROBATE

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Business — Market Wrapup

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are accustomed to hearing that taxes are anti-inflationary—that one of their purposes is to regulate demand and thereby keep the economy from becoming overheated.

Taxes, we are told, transfer buying power from individuals and businesses to governmental units which then use the revenues for goods and services necessary to the common way of looking at the tax situation, but don't try to tell it to millions of Americans who view their tax bills as the most inflated item in their bag of rising expenses.

The average annual living costs for urban families—as of last spring—have just been released by the Labor Department and they show that the chief increases for millions of people were taxes—local, state and federal, income, sales and real estate.

The department, which regularly issues three budgets for a "typical" family of a 38-year-old husband, nonworking wife, boy 13 and girl 8, announced that 30 to 40 per cent of the 1970 budget increases resulted from taxes.

On the lowest of the three budgets, the family was estimated to need \$6,960 a year, an increase in one year of \$393. The intermediate budget rose to \$10,064 from \$10,077, and the higher level budget to \$15,511 from \$14,589.

All three budgets are supposed to provide sufficient nourishment, but the liberal budget allows for better meats and more convenience foods than the moderate plan, while the low cost plan has fewer meat and few convenience foods.

The higher plan also permits considerably better shelter, as reflected in the figures showing that 33 per cent of the higher budget goes for housing, while only 26 per cent is allowed for housing in the lowest budget.

All these figures are hypothetical, of course. No more than a few places are likely to be anywhere near the average, which is made up of great extremes, some of them due to the peculiar geography of certain regions.

In Anchorage, Alaska, for instance, the average cost of existing on the intermediate budget was a whopping \$14,535. In Austin, Tex., however, the same style of living could be enjoyed for \$9,212.

Even among the larger cities there were great contrasts. In New York, the intermediate budget was estimated at \$12,134, but in Chicago it was \$10,114 lower, and was lower in Los Angeles by \$1,364.

But back to the original question: Are taxes inflationary or deflationary? To some extent it depends upon your viewpoint, where you take the individual or the governmental view, whether you give or receive.

A lot depends upon how the revenue is spent, whether it is for productive, useful goods and services or simply wasted. If wasted, then taxes certainly can dilute both individual and governmental power. Which is what inflation does.

E. St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Wednesday: Hogs 7,000; cattle 50; sheep 200.

Hogs 7,000; 1-2 200-230 lbs 17.00; 120 head 200-220 lbs 17.25; 1-3 200-230 lbs 16.50-17.00; 230-250 lbs 16.00-16.75; 2-4 240-260 lbs 15.25 - 16.00; 3-4 260-300 13.50-14.00; 300-350 lbs 13.00-13.50; cows 1-3 300-350 lbs 11.75-12.25; 2-3 350-450 lbs 11.00-11.75; 450-600 lbs 10.75-11.00; boars 9.50-10.00.

Cattle 1,000; calves 50; slaughter steers load high choice and prime near 1,250 lbs 26.25; choice 950-1,150 lbs 27.00-27.75; few mixed good and choice 26.50-27.00; good 24.50-26.50; slaughter heifers small lot choice and prime 1,000 lbs 26.25; choice 900-950 lbs 25.50-26.00; good 23.50-25.50; cows commercial 15.50-17.50; utility 16.00-19.50; bulls utility, commercial and good 23.50-24.50; few choice vealers 34.00-36.00; Sheep 200; slaughter lambs few choice and prime 90-100 lbs 24.00 - 24.50; choice 90-105 lbs 23.00 - 24.00; 105-120 lbs 22.00-23.00; slaughter ewe utility to choice 3.00-5.00; one package 6.00.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red 1.69 n; No 2 soft red 1.70n; Corn No 2 yellow 1.55. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 82 1/2 n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 2.89 n. Soybean oil 11.92 n.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Official estimated livestock receipts for Wednesday are 8,000 cattle and no estimate of sheep.

FUNNY BUSINESS



New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The cut in the prime lending rate Thursday was given a lukewarm reception by the stock market, which made only a small advance.

Analysts explained that investors had discounted in advance the reduction in the prime rate, the interest banks charge their most creditworthy corporate borrowers.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed up 1.23 points at 822.77, a gain which exactly cancelled out Monday's loss. Of the 1,679 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, 761 advanced while 609 declined.

The market crested around 11 a.m. approximately an hour after Chase Manhattan Bank cut its prime rate to 6 1/2 per cent from 7 per cent. The Dow industrial average was ahead nearly 3 points at that time.

Volume on the Big Board rose to 14.51 million shares from 12.66 million shares Monday. The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,200 common stocks advanced 0.06 to 48.90.

The Associated Press 60-stock average advanced .6 to 280.3. Industrials were off .5, rails were up 1.0 and utilities were up .7. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index advanced .10 to 90.04.

New yearly highs on the Big Board were touched by 80 issues and lows by five. Declines were registered by metals, mail-order and retail, and glamour stocks. Motors were higher. Other groups were mixed.

The most active Big Board issue was Federal National Mortgage, off 1/4 at 63 1/2, on a volume of 214,200 shares.

The American Stock Exchange index climbed .04 to 22.13. Of the 1,132 issues traded, 424 advanced while 407 declined. Volume rose to 3,413 million shares from 3,411 million shares Monday.

Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing stocks:

Admiral 7 1/4
Am Air Lin 20 1/4
Am Cyanamid 32 1/2
Anaconda 20 1/4
Arch Dan Mid 32 1/4
Armour 47 1/4
AT&T 49 1/4
Atl. Rich 64 1/4
Beth Stl. 20 1/4
Boeing 13 1/4
Borg Warner 28 1/4
Carrier Corp. 33 1/4
Caterpillar 41 1/4
Colson 62
Chl. RIA&P RR 15 1/4
Chrysler 28
Coml Solv 16 1/4
Covad Ed 38
CPC Ed 38
Deere 40 1/4
Du Pont 127 1/4
Essex 32
Firestone 48 1/4
Ford Motor 79 1/4
Gen. Tel & Elec 28 1/4
Goodrich 26 1/4
Ill. Central 26
Ill. Power 40 1/4
Int. Harvester 26 1/4
Int. Nickel 45
Int. Paper 36 1/4
Kreese 57 1/4
Marathon 26 1/4
Motorola 52 1/4
Nat. Distillery 15 1/4
Norfolk Wst. 60 1/4
Pennyc JC 54 1/4
RCA 26 1/4
Ralston 26 1/4
Santa Fe 22 1/4
Schenley 25 1/4
Sears Roe 74 1/4
Staley Mf. 30 1/4
Stan. Oil Ind. 52 1/4
Swift 31
Union Carbide 39 1/4
Uniroyal 20 1/4
UAL Inc. 20 1/4
US Steel 30 1/4
Western Union 41 1/4
Woolworth 26 1/4

ST. LOUIS POULTRY

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Eggs, consumer grades: A large 38-43, B medium 35-40; A small 17-25, B large 38-43. Wholesale grades: standard 28-30, medium 24-26, unclassified 17-19.

Hens: Heavy 10-11; light over 5 lbs 7; under 5 1/2 lbs 6. Ready to cook broilers and fryers 23.00-24.25, this week's delivery.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS!

Indiana Man New Assistant At Local "Y"

The YMCA announces the appointment of Randal G. Weber as assistant director. Born in Evansville, Indiana, Mr. Weber has his A.S. degree in management from Air University in Gunter, Alabama, and A.S. degree in education from Vincennes University in Vincennes, Indiana. He has had previous YMCA positions as physical director for the Lafayette, Indiana, YMCA; physical director at the Moline, Illinois, YMCA and senior program director for Rock Island, Illinois, YMCA.



Randal G. Weber

Donald F. Hardesty, executive director, states he is most pleased to have Mr. Weber as a member of the Sherwood Eddy staff. The "Y" dropped from a four-man staff of last March to a one-man staff in September as a move for economy and inter-appraisal. With several new board policies and practices being adopted to make YMCA memberships more attractive and beneficial, membership and program results have called for appointment of a qualified assistant.

Hardesty adds Weber provides a fine packet of personal experiences and talents which are going to prove most enjoyable to members. His immediate responsibilities will include the supervision and direction of all Aquatics, Youth Gym Activities, Junior Leaders Club, Youth Leagues, Day Camp, Indian Guides, Officials Schools, Handball and Paddleball, Mittes, Youth Special Activities, and Weightlifting.

Mr. Weber is married and the father of two daughters. Randy, his wife Sue, and family plan to live in Murrayville.

Beef Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

Live Beef Cattle	Prev. Close	Close
Feb	28.57	28.77
Apr	29.35	29.40
Jun	29.75	29.75
Aug	29.47	29.63
Oct	29.05	29.00
Dec	28.85	28.80
Feb 72	28.80	28.65
Live Hogs	Prev. Close	Close
Feb	17.50	17.65
Apr	18.25	18.40
Jun	20.75	20.62
Jul	21.82	21.70
Aug	21.87	21.80
Oct	21.25	21.35

POTATO MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals 30; on track 120; total U.S. shipments 230; carlot track sales: Idaho russet Burbanks 4.65; Minnesota North Dakota Red River Valley round reds 2.90-3.10.

HOG MARKET

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — (USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal): Receipts 20,000; demand good, butchers weak to 25 lower; 1-3 200-230 lb butchers mostly 10.00-10.25, few 15.75; 1-3 230-260 lbs 15.25-16.00; 2-3 260-270 lbs 14.25-15.25; sows mostly steady; 1-3 300-350 lb sows 11.50-12.00; 1-3 350-400 lb 10.75-11.50; 2-3 450-550 lbs 10.25-10.75; 2-3 550-600 lbs 9.50-10.25.

URGE OUTLAWING OF BONUSES TO RETAIL SALESMEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer organization, contending some firms give cash bonuses to retail salesmen who push their products, says it will ask the federal government to outlaw the practice.

Consumers Union said Monday the practice leaves the consumer who relies on the advice of a store salesman "vulnerable to the prodding of a monetarily inclined salesman" and amounts to little more than a bribe.

The non-profit organization said bonuses are given most frequently by firms which manufacture cameras, vacuum cleaners, sound equipment and other household devices.

Consumers Union quoted an unnamed audio dealer as saying push money accounts for 20 to 25 per cent of a salesman's income.

The petition noted the FTC tried to ban the bonuses in the 1930s but a federal court declared the commission exceeded its authority. It argued that powers given the commission since then permit it to outlaw the practice.

To vary the usual ham-and-Swiss-cheese sandwich, add a layer of thinly sliced tomato.

Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle 1,000; slaughter steers steady to 25 higher; high choice and prime 1,000-1,275 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3 to 4 27.25-28.25; a few loads high choice and prime 900-1,050 lb heifers yield grade 3 and 4 26.75-27.00; choice 850-1,000 lb 25.25-26.75; utility and commercial

Stock Averages

	30	15	15	60
Ind. Ralls Util. Stks.				
Dec 22	30	15	15	60
Net Change	off .5	up 1.0	up .7	up .9
Tuesday	431.9	129.9	142.2	280.3
Previous Day	432.4	128.9	141.5	279.7
Year ago	380.1	151.8	129.8	264.9
1970 High	455.4	149.5	142.2	280.3
1970 Low	394.3	95.8	113.2	221.7

READ THE ADS!

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Dec. 23, 1970 7

RINGLING CIRCUS BEING SOLD TO TOY MANUFACTURER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 100-year-old Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Circus is being sold to a toy manufacturing company.

Elliot Handler, chairman and chief executive officer of the toy firm, Mattel, Inc., and Irvin Feld, circus president, announced the agreement in principle Monday subject to approval of directors of both companies.

"It is all part of our program to develop into a leading company in the youth market," said a Mattel spokesman.

The circus was established by P. T. Barnum and became Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows in 1919.

Handler formed Mattel in 1945 as a toy furniture manufacturing firm.

BUTTER MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter: 95 score AA 60.71; 92 A 60.71; 80 B unquoted. Price unchanged to 1 higher; 100 per cent or better grade A prices 12.00; medium white extras 33.34; standards 35.

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Tuesday: High Low Close


WHEAT	Mar	May	Jul	Sep
Mar	1.86	1.84	1.86	1.86
May	1.87	1.85	1.87	1.84
Jul	1.87	1.85	1.87	1.87
Sep	1.89	1.87	1.89	1.88

CORN	Mar	May	Jul	Sep
Mar	1.55	1.53	1.55	1.53
May	1.56	1.54	1.56	1.54
Jul	1.56	1.54	1.56	1.54
Sep	1.58	1.56	1.58	1.57

OATS	Mar	May	Jul	Sep
Mar	.76	.74	.76	.74
May	.76	.74	.76	.74
Jul	.71	.70	.71	.71
Sep	.72	.71	.72	.72

SOYBEANS	Mar	May	Jul	Sep
Mar	2.53	2.51	2.53	2.51
May	2.54	2.52	2.54	2.52
Jul	2.54	2.52	2.54	2.52
Sep	2.56	2.54	2.56	2.55

SOYBEAN OIL	Mar	May	Jul	Sep
Mar	2.77	2.75	2.77	2.75
May	2.77	2.75	2.77	2.75
Jul	2.77	2.75	2.77	2.75
Sep	2.77	2.75	2.77	2.75



FSB...

HAS A REAL OFFER FOR YOU DURING ITS 60th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

GET A CLASSIC MINIATURE ELECTRIC GRANDFATHER CLOCK

FOR ONLY \$7.95* — when you open or add \$100.00 to your FSB checking or savings account.

If you add \$1,000.00 or more to your FSB Savings Account, Golden Nugget Account or Certificate of Deposit, YOU NEED PAY ONLY \$2.95*

IT's yours FREE if you deposit \$5,000 or more to any FSB Savings Program.

ANY ONE OF THESE CLOCKS MAKE GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFTS

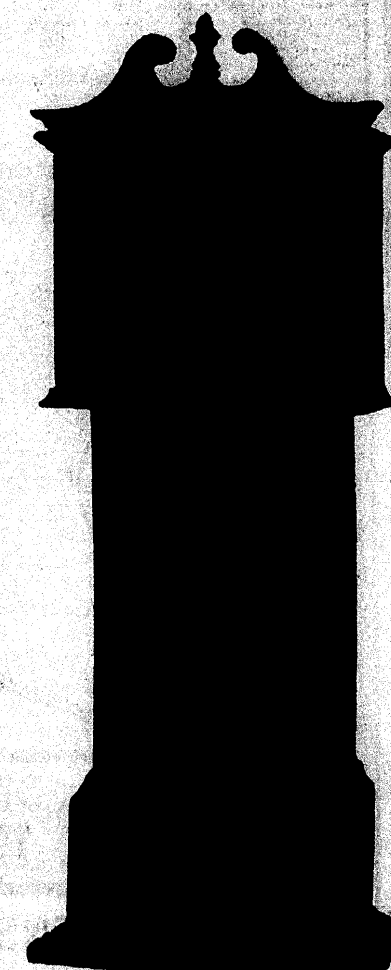
FSB has several other decorator woodtone wall clocks to choose from, in fact 5 styles. One of these unique electric clocks can be yours FREE. Just open, or add \$1,000.00 or more to an FSB Savings Account, Golden Nugget Account or Certificate of Deposit and the clock of your choice is FREE.

Or if you choose to open or add \$100.00 or more to your FSB Savings Program or Checking Account one of these clocks may be purchased for just \$5.00*

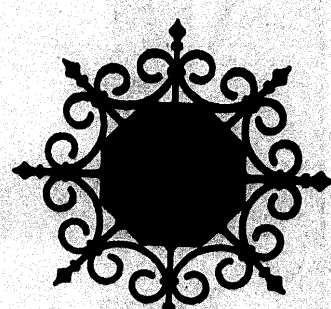
See All Clocks On Display At The Bank

FARMERS STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY


MEMBER: F.D.I.C.



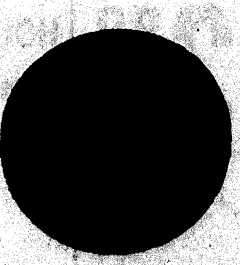
GRANDFATHER CLOCK
Stands 18 1/2 inches high...
Warm Woodtone case...
Pendulum Swings



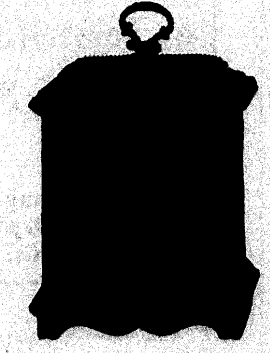
MONTERREY



SCHOOL TIME



STAR GAZER



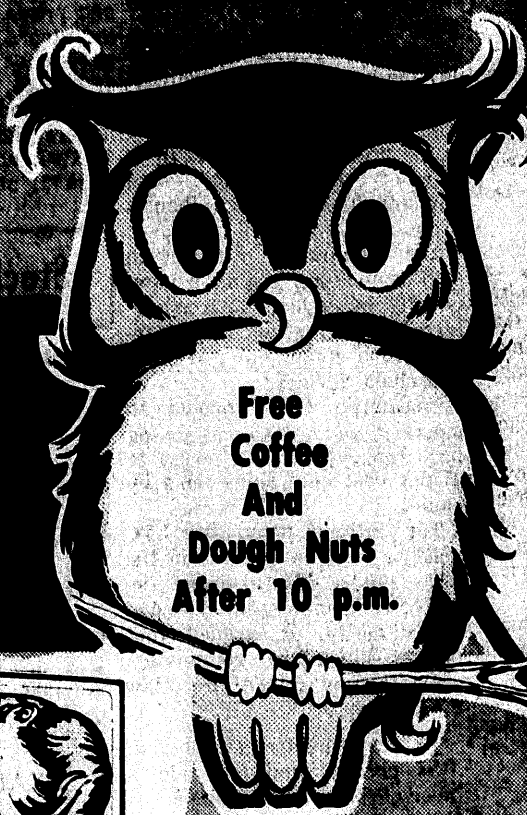
BARON

* Plus Applicable Taxes
One clock Per Account

Carps

SUPER STORES

TONIGHT...



DECEMBER 23RD
10:00 P.M. - 12:30 A.M.

MONIGHT Sale

ON SALE AT
10:00 P.M.



ON SALE!
10:00 P.M.
Limit 6
Reg. 1.79

88c

ON SALE AT
10:30 P.M.

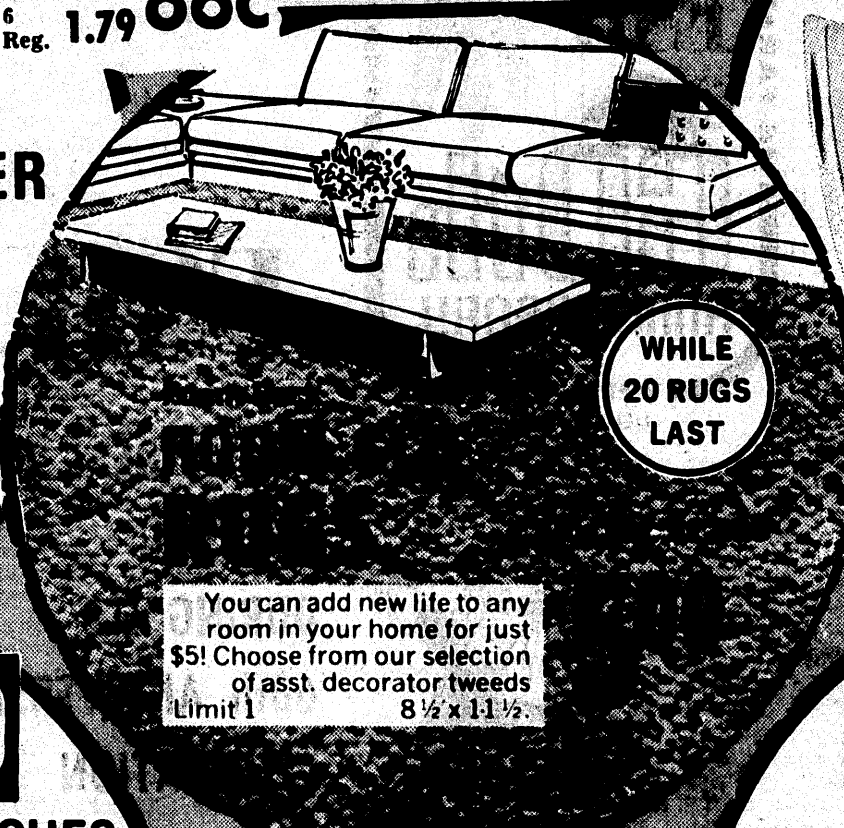
CLAIROL
KINDNESS
HAIRSETTER

Our reg. \$17.97
\$8.00

Fantastic reduction on Clairol's most popular instant hairsetter. 20 heat-at-once rollers in plastic carrying case. Limit 1.

WHILE
15 PCS.
LAST

ON SALE AT
10:30 P.M.



WHILE
20 RUGS
LAST

You can add new life to any room in your home for just \$5! Choose from our selection of asst. decorator tweeds 8 1/2 x 11 1/2. Limit 1.

ON SALE AT
11:00 P.M.

GE
STEAM/DRY
IRON

Our reg. \$9.88
\$5.00

WHILE
24 PCS.
LAST

Ironing can be a pleasure with the ease & dependability of a GE iron. Low price, too! Limit 1.

ON SALE AT
11:30 P.M.

MENS — LADIES WATCHES
FAMOUS BRAND
17 JEWEL

Benrus • Gruen • Helbros • Waltham

Our reg. \$22.97
\$12.00

It's time to save on our quality famous brand watches! Limit 1.

WHILE
20 PCS.
LAST

ELECTRIC
HOT PLATE
\$1.57

With Cord, Reg. \$2.97

THESE ITEMS
ON SALE FROM
10:00 P.M. —
12:30 A.M.

WHILE QUANTITIES
LAST!

ON SALE AT
12 MIDNIGHT

NORELCO
TRIPLE HEAD
SHAVER

Our reg. \$24.97
\$11.00

You save \$13.97 on the popular Norelco Triple Head Shaver with rotating heads for close shaves. Limit 1.

WHILE
15 PCS.
LAST

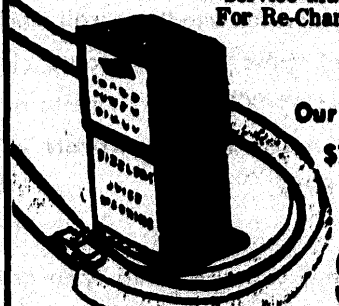
Your Choice!

- Christmas Trees
 - Christmas Trim
 - Ornaments
 - Outdoor Tree Lights
 - Poinsettias
 - Center Pieces
 - Tinsel
- And Many More Items. Don't Miss This!

1/2
Price

MATTEL'S HOT
WHEELS SIZZLERS
LAGUNA OVAL

Racing Oval With Service Machine For Re-Charging.



Our Reg. \$7.97

\$2.88

OUR SALE PRICE

Boys' Lined
DRESS
GLOVES
Black Leather-Like Vinyls

Reg. 89c

47c

Boys' - Men's To 79c Value

Socks

Ban-Lons-4 Ply
Nylons-Bulky Acrylics
Stretch Sizes

28c PR.

ADIES' SHAG

REG. \$2.94

HOUSE
SLIPPERS

\$1.77

GIRLS'
WOVEN ACRYLIC
PONCHOS

Reg. \$3.99

Colorful hand-fringed ponchos. Made in Italy. Two sizes fit 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.



2 for \$3

Choose From 200

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Ladies'

Dresses

One Group
To \$10.99 Value
Choose From
300. Tonight Only!

\$4.97



WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Micro-Mesh
Ladies'

Panty
Hose

Beige, Taupe, Spice,
Brown Mist
Size S-M-L-X Tall
Reg. 94c

2 for \$1



WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Men's Ban-Lon
And Cotton

KNIT
SHIRTS

• Long Sleeves
• Short Sleeves

To Reg. \$3.94

2 for \$5



Sizes S-M-L

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

LADIES
SHAG BOOTS

Our reg. \$3.94

\$2.77

Soft sole-soft lining-long shag hair. Green and pink colors.



YOUR BIRTHDAY
AND HOROSCOPE



By STELLA WILDER
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23—Born today, you are a person of exceptional intelligence in combination with great generosity of spirit. Whatever you possess in the way of goodness, you are willing to share with others; whatever setbacks or misfortune you may come upon, you are careful to keep others from coming into contact with. Always in your mind is the welfare of the "other fellow." Indeed, it is your way to think of yourself and your wants only when all else has been taken care of.

Your intelligence, however, does not allow you to be overly generous. You know full well when you are being taken advantage of, when others are trying to use you merely to benefit themselves. Nor are you disposed to look kindly upon those who would so abuse your kindness and sympathy. Still, you are a believer in ultimate justice and are quite willing to bide your time and wait the downfall of your enemies patiently.

Not one to interfere in the business of others without a specific invitation to do so, you are rather insistent that others grant you equal independence of action. You depend upon the good will of others for support—but you have no intention of depending upon anyone but yourself for the actual performance of your duty.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Thursday, December 24
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20)—Powerful influences are at work at the moment so don't be surprised if you seem to be self-directed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Patience and tact used as a matter of course makes these days easy to take. Children may prove distraction—and distracted—today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—Social activities come fast and furiously at this time. Get yourself in the mood to enjoy friends and loved ones to the fullest.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)—A very full day today may leave you a little the worse for wear by evening. Where children are involved, be patient.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Social obligations may be taken care of now to a twofold benefit. An exchange of gifts may be in order quite suddenly; be prepared.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Last-minute adjustment to holiday plans may cause some upset within the home. The wise Gemini will close one eye.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Though concerned with other things at the moment, turn your attention at least momentarily to a matter of career advancement.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—The holidays call for special care in the handling of social invitations. Take care not to miss out on one more important than all others.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Better results with holiday planning today than at any time past. Members of the opposite sex prove most helpful.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Take care that your reactions are not too strong to be completely acceptable to other people. Make an effort to keep the mood light.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Friends who may have been encroaching on your territory where advancement is concerned may take a hint today. Make your requests tactfully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Don't allow your emotions to lead you into difficulties today. Children prove trying—but you can handle them if you really try.

124 ATTEND
ROODHOUSE FIRMS

HOLIDAY DINNER

ROODHOUSE — One hundred twenty-four employees and guests attended the annual Christmas dinner served by the American Legion Auxiliary for the Roodhouse Envelope Co. at the American Legion Home Saturday. The dinner was smorgasbord.

Present among others were the North Greene Chorale who sang a number of seasonal songs. During the social hour, prizes were awarded to 30 people and the door prizes were awarded to Mrs. John E. Strain and Mrs. Bud Tupper.

Joe Lawson of Joe's Red and White contributed a beef loin and two canned hams, and Jay and Fay of the House of Poultry contributed two steak dinners as prizes.

Several other employees and guests arrived later for the dance for which music was provided by the Organalres of Alton.

Serving on the committees were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Camp, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Weddersten, Mr. and Mrs. Ireland Owens, Jim Denny, Mrs. Guy McClennan, Mrs. Emerson Locher.

Journal Sports

Second Period Wins For Tornadoes 68-55

GRIGGSVILLE — Striking for fourteen straight points at the outset of the second quarter, Griggsville High school outscored Winchester 21-8 in the frame which proved to be the difference in the 68-55 non-conference win over the Wildcats Tuesday evening.

After a Don Hankins free throw had tied the game at eleven, the hosts hit the cold shooting Wildcats with six baskets and a pair of free throws before the visitors could score again.

The winners, now 8-1 on the year, used the second period advantage to build a 32-18 half-time lead and from there increased their lead to nineteen points at 33-33 and 54-38 before Winchester rallied to cut the margin 54-45 with two minutes left in the game. The hosts, however, then sunk nine straight free throws to quell any further comeback bid by the Wildcats.

In the second period run by Griggsville, Bill Braddy fired in a twelve-footer, Don Bartlett hit a free throw, Kent Shaver put in a rebound, and Sky Allen another basket to give the hosts an 18-11 advantage before Winchester called a time out. With play back in, Bartlett hit two straight fielders, Braddy a free throw and a bas-

ket to increase the lead to 25-11 with 5:50 left in the half, before Mark Cooper ended the streak for Winchester.

Braddy, Bartlett, Allen and Shaver paced the Tornadoes in increased their margin to nineteen points early in the fourth period. At this point Winchester finally started to connect with some consistency behind Cooper and Reggie Kuzman to get within ten points five times in the final quarter. This was the closest the visitors got, however, as Braddy put in four free throws, Stu Rumble a pair and Bruce Beem three to end the game.

Braddy led the winners with 18, with Bartlett adding 15 and Shaver 10. Cooper with 13 and Mark Raabe with 11 led the losers, now 1-4.

Besides outshooting the visitors 44 per cent to 32 per cent, Griggsville held a big 51-30 rebounding edge.

Griggsville	FG-A	FT-A	TP
Braddy	5-12	9-9	18
Bartlett	7-12	2-5	16
Allen	0-6	1-2	1
Shaver	5-8	0-1	10
McCulloch	0-0	1-2	1
Shaver	7-15	1-4	15
Rumble	1-3	2-3	4

TOTALS	FG-A	FT-A	TP
Griggsville	25-57	19-31	68
Winchester	11-21	17-38	55

By Quarters:
Griggsville 11 21 17 19—58
Winchester 10 6 15 22—55
Fouls: Winchester 22, Griggsville 14
Preliminary: Griggsville 65, Winchester 51

Unbeaten Piasa Bags 83-62 Romp Over Staunton

STAUNTON — Unbeaten Piasa Southwestern broke open a tight game in the second period and streaked to a decisive 83-62 South Central Conference romp over Staunton Tuesday evening.

Ahead 15-13 after eight minutes, Southwestern outscored Staunton 29-16 in the second quarter, with Dave Hartman getting 11 points and Duane Orban nine, and was never threatened again.

Orban and Hartman hit 21 points apiece, with Ray Taylor adding 16 and Jim Rathgeb 12. Taylor and Rathgeb each hauled in 11 rebounds as the winners controlled the boards 47-25 and held a 43 per cent to 36 per cent shooting edge.

Southwestern	FG	FT	TP
Orban	7	7	21
Hartman	10	11	21
Thaxton	3	0	6
Taylor	4	8	16
Rathgeb	5	2	12
Haynes	0	2	2
Bushner	1	0	2
Cameron	0	1	1
Bott	1	0	2

TOTALS	FG	FT	TP
Southwestern	31	21	83
Staunton	11	21	62

By Quarters:
Southwestern 15 29 18 21—83
Staunton 13 10 12 27—62
Fouls: Southwestern 14, Staunton 26

The Phillips Dick Selma pitched the last straight in Central Mich. basketball history and also was the last straight victim in the old part.

Purdue Athletic Director Under Intensive Care

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue University Athletic Director Guy "Red" Mackey has been moved to an intensive care unit and was listed in serious condition Tuesday at Methodist Hospital in Rochester, Minn., the university announced.

The university said a Mayo Clinic spokesman described the transfer as necessary for problems related to the stroke Mackey suffered Sunday, the second stroke in less than two months.

Mackey, 65, was taken to Mayo Clinic Dec. 6 and his right leg was amputated at mid-calf after a circulatory problem developed.

Here are the Top Twenty Colleg Division teams with first place votes and total points computed on a 20-16-14-12-10-8-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. Kentucky St. 9
2. LSU-New Orleans 167
3. SW Louisiana 2
4. Stephen F. Austin 1
5. Ashland 137
6. Choyney State 124
7. Howard Payne 118
8. Phila. Textile 75
9. Tennessee St. 70
10. Oral Roberts 66
11. Puget Sound 60
12. Louisiana Tech 60
13. Eastern New Mexico 44
14. Guilford 40
15. Ky. Wesleyan 39
16. Il. Wesleyan 33
17. Indiana St. 28
18. The Eau Claire 23
19. Central Mich. 23
20. Central St. Ohio 21

Auburn Returns To Beat Flashes By 68-62 Count

AUBURN — Greg Boarderford poured in 20 points for the victors as host Auburn returned from a 10-point disadvantage at the end of the first period to edge the Franklin Flashes 68-62 in an MSM Conference game played Tuesday night.

Also scoring for Auburn, now 3-3 overall and 3-1 in the MSM, was Damon Crain and Jeff Kerr with 17 and 14 points respectively.

Franklin, now 5-3 and 3-1 in loop play, was led by George Ridder with 27 points, followed by Mike Colwell with 12 and John McDermald with 11.

Franklin	FG	FT	TP
McDermald	5	1	11
Cleaver	4	1	9
Soymour	1	1	3
Colwell	6	0	12
Ridder	10	7	27

TOTALS	FG	FT	TP
Auburn	26	10	68
Franklin	20	11	62

By Quarters:
Auburn 10 25 16 17—68
Franklin 20 11 11 20—62
Fouls: Auburn 14, Franklin 16
Preliminary: Auburn 75, Franklin 68



PASSING: A leaping Doug Elliott of Ashland has the ball stopped from his hand as he attempts to get off a jump shot. Ron Petefish (22) and Mike Ray (20) of Panthers look on as Mark Finley does the defensive work for Williamsville, during 69-47 Ashland victory in Ashland Tuesday evening. (Photos by Mike Sorrell)

Ashland Blasts Bullets, 69-47

By SUFFORD GREEN
Sports Editor

ASHLAND—Shorter Ashland made up for a decided height disadvantage with defense, quickness and superior shooting ability Tuesday evening as the once-beaten Panthers cruised to an impressive 69-47 Sangamon Conference romp over Williamsville.

The winners ran their record to 7-1 on the season and upped their league record to 6-0, while dropping the taller but slower Bullets to 7-4 and 0-2.

Ashland started a front line of 6-0 Don Petefish, 6-0 Doug Elliott and 5-9 Mike Ray against Williamsville's 6-7 Curt Eigenmann, 6-3 Mike Stewart and 6-2 Mark Finley but came out well in front. The Panthers were outscored by only 31-28.

The Panthers, who outshot the losers from the field 46 per cent to 28 per cent, were also outstanding on defense, holding Eigenmann, who entered the game with a 22 points per game average, to only nine before leaving with five fouls with 3:16 left in the contest.

The winners only once, at 2-0, before riding Don Petefish's nine-point first quarter to a 16-9 margin after eight minutes. The hosts continued to pull away in the second quarter, with all five starters getting at least two points. Ashland fired at a 38 per cent rate to the Bullets' icy 23 per cent rate in the half.

The game got completely out of reach in the third quarter with Ron Petefish starting off on a 20-point explosion in the second half. The hosts led 41-25 before ripping off ten straight points, all by the Petefish twins, for a 51-25 spread and led 53-29 entering the final round.

The trend continued as Ashland boosted the lead to 65-36 with only 2:35 showing.

The only Panther drawback was the total of 19 ball turnovers, 1 in the second half, as compared to 14 by the visitors.

Ron Petefish's 25-point total took game honors, with brother Don adding 18. Stewart paced

Meredosia Tips Northwestern In Two Overtimes

MEREDOSIA — Dan Little took high point honors with 32 points and Larry Hardwick sank four points in the second overtime to lift Meredosia to a narrow 66-67 non-conference victory Tuesday night.

Meredosia had to come from behind in the game as the Indians were down 20-15 at the end of the first quarter. The hosts outscored Northwestern 18-10 in the final period, with Brian Surratt sending the game into overtime as he sank two free throws to tie the score for the Indians with :17 left in regulation time.

Both teams scored a free throw apiece in the first overtime.

Meredosia is now 3-6 for the year, while Northwestern, led by Rick Woods and Steve Ross with 19 and 18 points respectively, is now 2-2.

A meeting was held by the coaches and principles participating in the tournament on Thursday at which time the teams were seeded and the tournament schedule was drawn.

Teams participating in this year's tournament in the order that they were seeded are: Ashland, Green Valley, Tremont, Franklin, Pleasant Plains, Virginia, Waverly and St. James of Springfield.

Play in the tournament opens at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, January 4, with Ashland facing St. James, followed by game two at 8:00 when Franklin meets Pleasant Plains. Game three will be on Wednesday evening, with Green Valley followed against Waverly at 8:30 followed by game four at 8:00 with Tremont meeting Virginia.

The semi-finals will be held on Thursday and Friday, January 7th and 8th, and the finals will be played on Saturday, beginning at 8:00 with the consolation finals, followed in succession by the battle for third place and the championship game.

Season passes are not accepted for this tournament.

Sports Menu

HOLIDAY TOURNAMENTS

Dec. 23

9:00—Effingham vs New Trier East

10:30—Champaign Central vs Pinckneyville

1:00—Jacksonville vs Benton

2:30—Fairfield vs Homewood-Flossmoor

4:00—Belleville West vs Thornton

6:45—Dacatur High vs East Moline

8:15—Centralia vs Freeport

9:45—West Frankfort vs Arlington

WAVERTLY

Dec. 26

9:00—Stonington vs Winchester

10:30—New Berlin vs Kincaid

1:00—Routt vs Edinburg

2:30—Northwestern vs Girard

4:00—Athens vs Auburn

6:30—Mason City vs Waverly

8:00—Ashland vs Pawnee

9:30—Franklin vs Virden

HAVANA

Dec. 28

1:00—Porta vs Havana

2:30—Brown County vs Delavan

6:30—Farmington vs Forman

8:00—Chandlerville vs Greenville

RUSHVILLE

Dec. 28

1:30—Warsaw vs Glasford

3:00—Payson vs Triopia

7:00—Cuba vs Astoria

8:30—Rushville vs Balyki

CARLINVILLE

Dec. 28

1:00—Lincolnwood vs Bunker Hill

2:30—Nokomis vs North Greene

7:00—Glenwood vs Hillsboro

8:30—Southwestern vs Carlville

MACOMB

Dec. 28

9:00—Canton vs Aledo

10:30—Beardstown vs Sciota

1:00—Pittsfield vs Macomb

2:30—East Peoria vs Bushnell

4:00—VIT vs Camp Point

6:30—Peoria Bergan vs Galesburg Costa

8:00—Macomb vs Unity of Mendon

9:30—Manmouth vs Carthage

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)

— Sparked by the deadeye shooting of forward Rudy Benjamin, Michigan State handily disposed of neighboring Central Michigan, 85-74, in a non-conference basketball game Tuesday night.

Benjamin hit on nine of 16 from the court, most of those from 20 to 25 feet out, while netting three of four free throw attempts for a pace-setting 21 points.

The Spartans built an eight-point lead with five minutes to go in the first half and then spurred to gain a 19-point, 46-27 halftime advantage.

Central Michigan recovered somewhat in the second half, outscoring the Spartans 47-39, but were unable to overcome their slow first-half play.

Michigan State boasts a 6-1 season record, while CMU is 5-2.

A HUGE TAKE

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — In 1940, New York thoroughbred racing's first mutual year, the state share of the handle was \$6,999,993. In 1969, it was \$78,445,667 from racing at Aqueduct, Belmont Park and Saratoga.

Believe Blackman New Illini Coach

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Bob Blackman, 32, who rebuilt Dartmouth into an Ivy League football power, formally will become new University of Illinois football coach Wednesday.

It was reported by the Champaign-Urbana Courier Tuesday that Blackman has accepted a five-year Illini contract to succeed Jim Valek, dismissed after a four-season record of 8-31.

Blackman is expected to be introduced at a Wednesday ceremony here as the first Ivy League coaching transplant to the Big Ten since Johnny Pont moved from Yale to Indiana in 1965.

Only comment by Gene Vance, Illini athletic director, was that a press conference was scheduled "on a new coach" at 2:30 p.m., 1251, Wednesday.

Blackman, whose 1970 team fashioned a perfect 9-0 record, coached his 16-season Dartmouth record to 104-37-5, will bring six of his seven assistants at the Hanover, N.H., school.

It was guessed he signed at Illinois for approximately \$30,000 a season as base salary, with TV and other fringe benefits.

Blackman, along with Lou McCulloch, defensive coach for Big Ten champion Ohio State, and Alex Agase of Northwestern were top candidates considered by the Illini athletic board.

Blackman and McCulloch were interviewed for the job last weekend, while Agase earlier last week eliminated himself as a candidate.

Only John Curtis, Dartmouth freshman coach and now regarded as a top candidate as Blackman's successor, will not transfer with Blackman's staff to Illinois.

Blackman's other assistants include Walter Anderson, Jake Krouthamel, Gary Golden, John Nelson and Carl Meyer.

Blackman's decision was believed influenced by the fact he was given a free hand to pick his assistants. Valek's eight-member staff included Ellis Ralmsberger, Gene Stauber, Jim Brown, Brodie Weston, J. C. Caroline, Lou Baker, John Easterbrook and Jack Robinson.

Blackman reportedly was wooed once before by a Big Ten school, but turned down an offer to move to Iowa after Jerry Burns was fired in 1968. At that time, Iowa was said to have offered Blackman a \$22,000 salary, plus a TV contract said to be worth \$18,000.

Blackman took over at Dartmouth in the wake of five straight losing seasons including 10-14 Indian victories. His Ivy Conference crowns to an ex-

cellent blend of sharp recruiting and solid coaching.

After his perfect 1970 season, Blackman swept just about every eastern coaching honor. He won the Lambert Trophy for an outstanding performance by an Eastern team. He also captured Coach of the Year honors (for his district) from the American Football Coaches Association, from the Washington, D. C. Touchdown Club, and from the New York Football Writers.

In 25 years of coaching also at Denver University and Pasadena College, Blackman has a career record of 180-48-8. Among active college coaches who have won 150 or more games, Blackman is topped only by Woody Hayes of Ohio State; Bear Bryant of Alabama; Johnny Rigney of Mississippi, and Ben Schwartzwalder of Syracuse.

Blackman will inherit a promising young Illini squad from Valek, whose last two frosh clubs were undefeated in Big Ten play. Last season, Valek's sophomore-dominated varsity produced a 3-7 over-all record after the 1969 Illini had the school's worst record in history at 0-10.

The Illini athletic board last season fired Valek just before the Oct. 24 game here with Ohio State, but reinstated him for the final four games when the Illini players threatened a protest strike if Valek was not allowed to finish the season.

On Nov. 27, the board made the dismissal official with Valek's salary to be fulfilled until Aug. 31, 1971 termination of his contract.

Bengston Resigns Green Bay Post

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Phil Bengston, the faithful soft-spoken side who had been hand-picked by Vince Lombardi to continue the legacy of Green Bay football glory, resigned under fire Tuesday as the Packers' head coach and general manager.

Bengston, 37, was in the final season of a three-year contract he had received when Lombardi stepped down Feb. 1, 1968, after leading the Packers to five National Football League and six divisional titles in nine years.

Bengston's departure had been rumored since the Packers faltered early this season and Dominic Olejniczak, club president, had said Monday that the executive committee would meet in a few days to make a decision. Bengston saved the committee the trouble Tuesday when he sent a letter of resignation to Olejniczak.

"Because of a very disappointing season in 1970 and hoping that a change will improve the win-loss record of the Packers in 1971, I hereby tender my resignation to become effective Feb. 1, 1971," Bengston said.

He became general manager in 1969 when Lombardi left for Washington, who was a fellow assistant with Bengston here in the 1960s.

No successor was named, either as coach, general manager, or both, but several names were rumored under consideration. They included George Allen, coach of the Los Angeles Rams, and Head Coach Bill Austin of Washington, who was a fellow assistant with Bengston here in the 1960s.

The name of Ara Parseghian, head coach at Notre Dame, had been mentioned earlier, but Parseghian disclaimed interest. There also has been speculation that Bart Starr, the veteran Packer quarterback now 36 and chronically injured, would become head coach.

The Packer's record this past season was their worst since 1958.

Drake And Jones Power Bethalto Over Jerseyville

BETHALTO — Curt Drake and Dennis Jones combined for 52 points for the hosts as Bethalto took the early lead and never fell behind to roll past Jerseyville by a final 76-61 count Tuesday night.

Jerseyville, now 5-2, shot 38 per cent from the field, with Stan Sidwell leading the Panthers scoring column with 16 points, followed by Ron Swearingin with 13. The Panthers outscored Bethalto, 30-24.

Bethalto, now 4-3, hit on 36 per cent of its field goal attempts.

Bethalto FG FT TP Shaw 4 4 13 Wall 2 0 4

Talkington 0 1 1 Bottoms 2 1 5 Meyers 1 0 2 Jones 9 3 21 Drake 11 9 31

TOTALS 29 18 76 Jerseyville FG FT TP Swearingin 5 3 13 Plato 4 4 13 Elliott 5 1 11 Sidwell 6 4 16 Powell 1 0 2 Fairfax 2 1 5 Boyd 1 0 2

TOTALS 24 12 61 By Quarters: Bethalto 19 10 34 14—76 Jerseyville 9 12 30 19—61

Fouls: Bethalto 18, Jerseyville 23
Preliminary: Jerseyville 64, Bethalto 60

AMERICAN CUP APPLICATIONS

NEW YORK (AP) — British and Australian challenges for the 1973 America's Cup race were received Tuesday by the New York Yacht Club.

The challenges bring to six the number tendered thus far for the 1973 race. Two of the others are from France, one from Australia and one from Canada.

The deadline for filing is Sunday.

Calhoun Rallies For 60-58 Count Over Pl. Hill

HARDIN — Host Calhoun came back in the final quarter in a Pike County Conference game Tuesday night.

Down by four opening up the final period the Warriors quickly regained the lead which they held for good.

The winners, now 6-1 overall and 2-0 in the conference play, got a double-barrel attack from Joe Clendenny and Mike Barry who had 25 and 21 points respectively.

Jerry Webster led the Wolves, now 3-6 on the year, with 24 points.

Calhoun FG FT TP Johnson 3 1 7 Lorton 1 0 2

Buhling 1 0 8 Sully 8 5 21 Clendenny 9 7 25

TOTALS 23 14 60 Pleasant Hill FG FT TP Shireman 4 2 10

Reshuffle At Top In College Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A couple of unbeaten Louisiana teams made up the most ground in a whole-scale reshuffling of the top twenty college basketball teams in the latest Associated Press poll.

Bob Hayes AP Player Of Week

DALLAS (AP) — It's hard to imagine that The Associated Press' National Football League Offensive Player of the Week—Bob Hayes—was so deep in Tom Landry's doghouse at one point this season that "The Bullet" wasn't even on the first string punt return team.

The Dallas Cowboy split and announced before the season began that he was playing out his option—taking a cut in salary to become a free agent.

Coach Landry and Tex Schramm, general manager and president, weren't overly pleased with Hayes' attitude. Suddenly, Hayes found himself on the bench because he wasn't meeting Landry's "performance levels."

Hayes' blocking left a few things to be desired. But Dallas' passing attack crumbled without Hayes in the game. And the loss of Lance Rentzel made the receiver problem more acute.

Hayes' performance against Houston Sunday in a 23-10 rout of the Oilers was one of the finest ever by a Cowboy receiver.

He snared touchdown passes of 38, 32, 15 and 50 yards from Craig Morton. His six catches totaled 187 yards for the day. On the second 38-yarder he made a tremendous diving catch and rolled three yards across the Astro turf into the Houston end zone.

After his fourth TD, Hayes, celebrating his 28th birthday, sent the ball into the stands by messenger to his wife.

"It was my greatest day as a pro," Hayes said. "I'd like to give the credit to my wife. She's given me a lot of encouragement this season."

Amos Otis had the best hitting day for the Kansas City Royals in 1970 when he went 5-for-5 against the Cleveland Indians on May 2.

Jim Rooker proved again a pitcher can help himself in more ways than one when he collected three game-winning hits in 1970 for the Kansas City Royals.

Richie Ashburn, now a Philadelphia Phillies broadcaster, holds the club record for drawing bases on balls. As the Phils' 1964 center fielder he walked 125 times.

and Southwestern Louisiana rocketed from 19th to third. Each owns an 8-0 record and are separated by only five points in the voting, 167-163.

Kentucky State, idle last week, remained in the No. 1 spot, but all other 19 rated teams were in new positions after a poll of sports writers and broadcasters throughout the country.

LSU-New Orleans scored two victories last week while Southwestern Louisiana grabbed the title in the Bayou Classic with an 88-71 romp over Oklahoma State in the championship game.

With the two Louisiana powers moving into dominant positions, Stephen F. Austin and Ashland each dropped two spots, to fourth and fifth, respectively.

Cheyney State moved up one position to sixth, Howard Payne fell three to seventh and Philadelphia Textile dropped three to eighth. Tennessee State moved from 12th to ninth and Oral Roberts dropped four spots to 10th.

Hot Hoosiers Race To 111-94 Win Over Butler

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Indiana connected on 52 per cent of its floor shots Tuesday night and defeated Butler 111-94 in a college basketball game.

Butler also hit better than 50 per cent from the field, but the Hoosiers' front line of George McGinnis, Steve Downing and Joby Wright tore up the Bulldogs on the boards.

McGinnis led all scorers with 38 points, equalling his best performance of the season, set against Kentucky in a 95-93 overtime loss.

Wright added 24 points against Butler.

The Bulldogs stayed close for the first 10 minutes of the game but Indiana built up its lead in the closing minutes of the first half and led 56-50 at halftime.

The Hoosiers' speed and strength demolished Butler in the second half, and Indiana coach Lou Watson substituted freely for much of the closing period.

Drake Streaks Past Minnesota

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Fast-breaking ninth-ranked Drake broke to an early lead Tuesday night and overwhelmed Minnesota 83-66 in a non-conference basketball game.

The unbeaten Bulldogs, 7-0, trailed only 2-0 before opening leads of 18 points in the first half. Drake, winning its 23rd straight at home, led 45-29 at halftime.



THE LEADER: Ashland's Doug Elliott would seem to be leading a dance step as Don Schmidt (31), Mike Stewart and Curt Eigenmann (51) of Williamsville and teammates Ron and Don (42) Petefish wait for the next move. Play came in Ashland's 69-47 Sangamo Conference romp Tuesday.

Giants Sign Webster To New Pact

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Giants announced Tuesday they had signed Coach Alex Webster to a new one-year contract—the term Webster himself had asked.

"I wouldn't want more than a year," Webster said before his meeting with club President Wellington Mara. "If I weren't winning, if I weren't producing and not contributing, I wouldn't want to be here."

"I believe a man should work on a year to year basis."

The former Giants' running back, who replaced Allie Sherman just before the start of the 1969 season, originally had a two-year contract for 1969 and 1970. Mara insisted he take that since it was assumed Webster would need at least one year to begin to reverse the club's fortunes.

It had been a foregone conclusion that Webster's contract would be extended when the giants, after an 0-3 start, made a late bid for the National Football Conference's Eastern Division title.

The Giants finished the season with a 9-5 record, failing to make the conference playoffs when they lost their season finale to Los Angeles. That plus Dallas' victory over Houston gave the Cowboys the Eastern title.

READ THE ADS!



Murray Olderman

NEA Executive Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Coaching genius has suddenly become a dreg in professional football. Who needs it when you've got the example of Alex (Big Red) Webster?

The New York Giants made it to the last week of the regular season in first place on a large dosage of Big Red's charisma and a minimum of cerebral exercise.

Let's not knock Alex as a brain. He's bright enough to enter his own disclaimer as a resident genius of football strategy. And he's certainly unorthodox in his approach to coaching.

The profession has become noted for its 16mm eyeball burners such as George Allen of the Rams and its theoreticians such as Blanton Collier of the Browns and Tom Landry of the Cowboys. To them, overtime is eight hours of sleep a night.

Alex, however, spent this season commuting by car more than 1,000 miles a week between his home at the New Jersey seashore and Yankee Stadium (76 miles each way). His chief offensive coach, Ken Kavanaugh, goes even farther daily—from and to Philadelphia. And when Big Red was in town, it wasn't always behind a film projector. His amiable face could be seen on the Manuche's P. J. Clark relaxation circuit in mid-Manhattan.

Obviously, the team didn't suffer. It had Francis Asbury Tarkenton to supply the missing link between the spiritual motivation provided by Coach Webster and the assorted muscles of Giants hungry again after seven years of losing football.

The situation was tersely reminiscent of 1960, when Buck Shaw also ran a laissez-faire coaching operation in Philadelphia and Norman (Dutch) Van Brocklin at quarterback was the success catalyst for the NFL champion Eagles with his throwing and thinking.

Tarkenton, the Giant quarterback, has the brightness of 10 years' accumulated playing experience in the NFL and the belief in himself of a minister's son (which he is). He also had the audacity to tell Webster and his aides to leave the thinking to him.

You see, the Giants lost their first three games of the season at a time when everybody was trying to tell Tarkenton how to run the offense. Exasperated, Fran finally had a showdown with Big Red and got a promise that he'd be left alone to run his own show.

The results were dynamic as the Giants swept to nine victories in their next 10 games. But the most startling aspect of Tarkenton's free rein was that the Giants displayed the most complicated offense in pro football.

Coach Hank Stram puffed out his chest after the Super Bowl triumph of the Kansas City Chiefs last January and proclaimed the 1970s as the era of multiple formations.

"The Chiefs as a team running a complicated offense are a myth," says Tarkenton. "They go from the 'I' to regular sets. They throw eight passes a game and complete four. You call that offense?"

The Giants, meanwhile, put more men in motion than any other team in the NFL, an action requiring precise timing,

Mohawks Claim First Of Season On 69-56 Verdict

MORRISONVILLE — Dave Post and Bill Garrett combined for 40 points as Morrisonville claimed its first victory of the season Tuesday evening, 69-56, over Greenfield in an MSM Conference game.

Post hit 25 points and Garrett added 15 as the Mohawks rebounded from a 16-9 deficit after eight minutes to lead 34-27 at halftime.

Gene Fry connected for 18 points and Weston Cole added 15 for the losers, now 1-4 on the season.

Morrisonville	FG	FT	TP
Post	4	3	11
Garrett	10	4	24
Pest	11	3	25
Rosenthal	0	2	2
Meyers	0	2	2
Webster	0	5	5

TOTALS	FG	FT	TP
Greenfield	5	1	11
Garner	0	1	1
O'Brien	4	0	8
Williams	4	0	8
Fry	5	8	18
Cole	6	3	15
Baldes	1	1	3

TOTALS	FG	FT	TP
By Quarters:	9	25	21
Greenfield	16	11	15
Fouls:	Morrisonville 13;		
Greenfield 19			
Preliminary:	Morrisonville 61;		
Greenfield 43			

G. Washington In Playoffs For Vikings, 49ers

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Gene Washington is the leading receiver for the San Francisco 49ers.

Gene Washington is the leading receiver for the Minnesota Vikings.

That's correct.

There will be Gene Washington on both sides at 1 p.m. (EST) Sunday at Metropolitan Stadium when the 49ers and Vikings collide in a National Football Conference semifinal playoff.

The similarities don't stop in the names. Both also starred in track and baseball in high school. Both were first round pro draft picks—Minnesota's Gene in 1967 and San Francisco's Washington in 1969.

Their trademark is speed. "I would say their Gene Washington is probably quicker," said Jerry Burns, Vikings' offensive coach, "and he probably catches the ball a little better on the inside."

"But our Washington," said Burns, "has better deep speed and our Washington can go up both outstanding receivers—good soft hands and quick."

Minnesota's Washington stands 6-foot-3 and weighs 204 pounds. He came out of Michigan State and LaPorte, Tex. This year, he caught 44 passes for 702 yards and four touchdowns, while often double and triple-teamed.

There'll be one big difference when the Washingtons meet Sunday—Washington wears No. 84 in the Viking purple. Washington wears No. 15 for the 49ers.

Divernon Races By Waverly 73-62

DIVERNON — Getting 26 points from Dave Boros, Divernon led after every stop as the Dragons defeated Waverly 73-62 in a MSM Conference game Tuesday night.

After trailing 18-14 after the first period, the Scotties cut the margin to 35-33 only to see the hosts build it back up to 50-43 entering the last quarter.

Now 0-7 overall and 0-3 in league play, Waverly was led by Craig Ashbaugh who poured in 22, while the winners now go to 6-2 on the year and 4-1 in league play.

Divernon	FG	FT	TP
Adcock	3	2	8
Boros	11	4	26
Hogan	7	4	18
Dury	6	2	14
Copp	2	0	4
Molnar	1	1	3

TOTALS	FG	FT	TP
Waverly	30	13	73
Handy	1	0	3
Palaska	6	2	14
Coppell	6	2	14
Haynes	3	0	6
Ashbaugh	9	4	22
Sims	0	4	4

TOTALS	FG	FT	TP
By Quarters:	19	16	20
Waverly	14	18	11
Fouls:	Divernon 18;		
Waverly 15			

Tuesday's Pre Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indiana 131, Floridians 123
Texas 100, Carolina 132
Denver 104, Memphis 108
Kentucky 116, Philadelphia 100
NBA
Chicago 141, Cleveland 80

Veterans Ready Despite Injuries

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Both running back Mel Farr of the Detroit Lions and Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts have dislocated injuries that might hamper their effectiveness in the National Football League playoffs this Saturday and Sunday.

Farr, considered the Lions' most dangerous ground gainer, dislocated his shoulder in Detroit's next-to-last game against Los Angeles. But he has pronounced himself ready for Saturday's National Conference semifinal playoff at Dallas.

"I'm going to play against the Cowboys," Farr said flatly, while admitting his pass receiving ability might be limited. Farr, the Lions' leading rusher with 717 yards, a 4.3 average and nine touchdowns, added to his production by catching 29 passes for 213 more yards and another two touchdowns before leaving the Rams' game.

Unitas developed a sore back in the Colts' final game against the New York Jets and left in favor of Earl Morrall after one quarter. But the veteran quarterback has told Coach Don McCafferty he'll be ready Saturday in an American conference semifinal against Cincinnati.

"John told me he had a sore back, but it wasn't anything serious," McCafferty explained. "Just sort of a backache. If we had needed him, he would've played. He'll start Saturday."

The Bengals' No. 1 quarterback, Virgil Carter, also was forced out of the final game, bruising his ribs against the Boston Patriots. Like McCafferty, Cincinnati Coach Paul Brown said the problem was minor and the removal a precaution.

Kentucky Puts Down Late Rally For 84-78 Count

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Seventh-ranked Kentucky had to put down an Oregon State uprising in the final six minutes Tuesday night to take an 84-78 basketball victory over the Peckys Beavers.

Sophomore reserve Jim Andrews scored 19 points in the second half to bring Kentucky from a seven point deficit into the lead with 6:40 left in the game.

Andrews, 6-foot-11 hit field goals from the baseline and underneath the basket to break a 67-67 tie.

tionary measure. "I decided to rest him because when we got a big lead, we didn't need him," Brown pointed out. "He'll be all right."

Miami Dolphins Owner Pleased, But Cautious

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Dolphins owner Joe Robbie stopped a dark celebration brew and watched 70,900 happy—and paying—customers flood from the Orange Bowl.

"Our average attendance nearly doubled from 34,000 to more than 62,000," grinned lawyer Robbie. "But, great as this season has been, we've still got to 'sell' the Miami Dolphins."

Miami had just massacred Buffalo 45-7 to earn a National Football League playoff berth. Robbie enjoyed seeing human bodies resting on 70,900 chairs...but looked with scorn at 9,010 empties.

"After the season's over, I'll make a recruiting trip," said Robbie. "I plan to hit nearly every chamber of commerce, nearly all newspapers in Florida. I'll also go to similar offices throughout the Caribbean."

Robbie will keep searching until all 80,000 Orange Bowl seats are filled. Joe enjoys running his fingers through the profits from what one obvious expert called a "moneyless investment."

"Joe didn't have a dime to invest," said former American Football League Commissioner Joe Foss. "He searched for somebody else with dough, got himself a franchise and now it's going great guns."

Robbie's key move in attracting sports greenbacks was hiring Coach Don Shula away from the Baltimore Colts. He paid Shula \$60,000 a year and made the 40-year-old coach part owner and vice president of the Dolphins.

"People said I was cheap before I shelled out to Shula," said Robbie.

Robbie says the 1970 heroes will put the Miami operation in the black for the first time after losing money in 1968-67-66-65 with all those bad teams.

"There'll be a price increase for tickets next season," Robbie promised his 62,000 regular fans. "We have to hike it to get close to other pro cities. We're second in the NFL in attendance behind Cleveland and near the middle in gross revenue."

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Fruit Brandies	Qt. \$4.50
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Windsor Canadian	Qt. \$4.50
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Beardi Rum	5th \$4.00
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Manischewitz Magen David	Qt. \$1.15
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THE DOCTOR SAYS If Bones Are Porous, Don't Be Too Alarmed

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Recently my condition was diagnosed as osteoporosis. I suppose osteo means old bones but what is "porosis"? I'm 54, weight 105, height five feet one. Can you comment on this sort of "bone trouble"? When one doesn't know, one can work up fears. Knowledge helps to abate fears and believe me, I'm "afraid."

Dear Reader—Literally the term means porous bones—bones with pores or holes. This happens when there is actual loss of bone structure.

Don't be too frightened. It is not a nice disease but you are not unique in having this problem. One out of four white females have osteoporosis before age 60. Men usually do not have the disease before age 70 and it is usually not as severe in men as in women. Negroes are less likely to have osteoporosis and it is very rare

in Negro males.

The process is gradual. Individuals with more bone to start with show evidence of the disease later in life, if at all. Hence, men with a larger skeleton have the disease later than women.

Physical activity is important to prevent osteoporosis. A vigorous, active life builds a strong bone structure.

As bone structure is lost, each vertebra decreases in size, the upper spine curves forward, causing the person to be "hunchbacked" and lose height. Some vertebrae may collapse entirely. The changes in the spine, including sudden collapse of a vertebra, often occur without causing pain. Only about a third of the patients with this problem seek medical help.

The loss of bone structure throughout the body causes all the bones to be more brittle or easily broken. So you should take extra care to prevent falls.

The real cause of osteoporosis is not known. It is not simply a loss of sex hormones, although this may be a contributing factor. Inadequate intake of calcium is part of the picture. The disease is five times more common in people with low calcium intake. For this reason I think all middle-aged people and older individuals should be sure to get a lot of calcium in their diet. This means the equivalent of a quart of milk a day (use

low-fat or nonfat milk). Any food made with milk has lots of calcium. Most grains, cereals, and flour are rich in calcium as are dried beans.

Treatment is directed toward stopping the bone loss. Both female and male hormones are often used. A diet with adequate calcium and proper exercise are important in treatment, too. Bed rest should be avoided except for normal sleeping hours.

Dear Dr. Lamb—During any season of the year my hands and feet will often start to sweat and feel clammy. What can cause this?

Dear Reader: Usually, this is caused by nervousness. Excessive sweating also occurs in people with an overactive thyroid but this is most often accompanied by other problems—like losing weight while eating more.

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Jacoby On Bridge

South Plays Safe With 150 Honors

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		28
♠ 552		
♥ 10754		
♦ 64		
♣ Q743		
WEST		
♠ 643		
♥ 8632		
♦ AQ9		
♣ J109		
EAST		
♠ 7		
♥ QJ9		
♦ J10853		
♣ K652		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ AKQJ108		
♥ AK		
♦ K72		
♣ A6		
Both vulnerable		
South	West	North
2♠	Pass	2♠
3♠	Pass	3♠
4♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ J		

South's two-club opening bid was artificial and forcing. North's two-diamond call was also artificial. They were playing JACOBY MODERN so it showed from 0-3 high-card points. South's two-spade bid showed that his hand was one that would be opened with two spades in standard American.

It was also a one-round force. In JACOBY MODERN the two-club opening is forcing to within one trick of game when the response is two diamonds; it is forcing to game when there is any other response.

North had to bid again and raised to three spades. He had some spade support and did not want to try no-trump with two suits open.

South really should have bid three no-trump at this point. South had nine tricks right in his own hand, but the game was rubber bridge and South had 150 honors in spades. Furthermore, South wanted to try for a slam so he bid four clubs just to see what would happen. When North went to four spades, South gave up on the slam.

If West had been paying at-

tention to the bidding, he would have opened a trump. He considered it, but his jack-ten-nine of clubs looked good, so he led the jack.

South played dummy's queen, but had to use his ace when East produced the king. South was tempted to try a diamond lead to his king, but he decided that this was a good time to play it safe. So he simply led a diamond at trick two. West won and led a trump, but it was too late. South was able to play a second diamond, ruff out his king of diamonds and make his contract.

JACOBY MODERN, in an illustrated, 128-page book, is available through this newspaper. Send name, address and zip code, plus \$1 for each book, to: "Win at Bridge," c/o Jacksonville Journal Courier, P.O. Box 486, Dept. 626, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10010.

CHORD SYSTEM

The bidding has been:	
South	West
1♠	1♥
2NT	2♠
3♠	3♠
4♠	4♠

You, South, lead: ♠ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

What do you do now?

Answer: Bid four spades. Don't re-bid no-trump with just one heart stopper.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid four spades and your partner bids five diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer: Tomorrow

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An amendment to the federal Keogh Act lets you take an income-tax deduction of as much as 10% (up to \$2500 a year) of your earned income. If you invest it in an approved retirement plan.

The Country Companies offer several such plans. Get the details from your Country Companies agent.



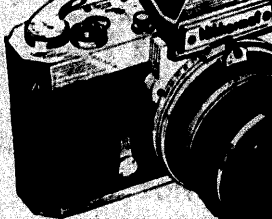
Your
Country
Companies
Agent



J. HAROLD LONG
Phone 345-4105

New 35mm slr
by Nikon offers
"self-compensating"
exposure control

nikkormat
ftn



See how the revolutionary "center-weighted" thru-the-lens meter system gives you correct exposure, instantly—even in difficult light situations. Check the many other Nikkormat features, including use of interchangeable Nikon F lenses and accessories.

NIKKORMAT FTL with 50mm Auto-Nikkor f2 lens \$269.50. Also see the new standard Nikkormat FS (without meter system) with Auto-Nikkor f2, priced at only... \$279.50

Come in and try it today!

The Camera Shop
Downtown Jacksonville

Hand her an old fashioned line.

Then call her up on it and ask her where she's been all your life... You can have one of these or a selection of other Decorator Telephones. Just pick

up your ordinary phone and call your General Telephone business office. They will give you all the details.
General Telephone

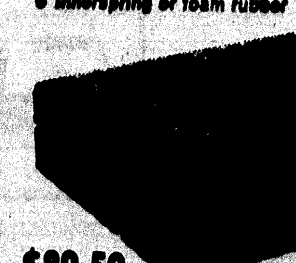


I see a comfortable future for you

Then you know about my **SPRING AIR Back Supporter Mattress**



- Exclusive "Health Center" feature
- Innerspring or foam rubber



\$89.50

SPRING AIR BACK SUPPORTER MATTRESS

COOPER HAMM

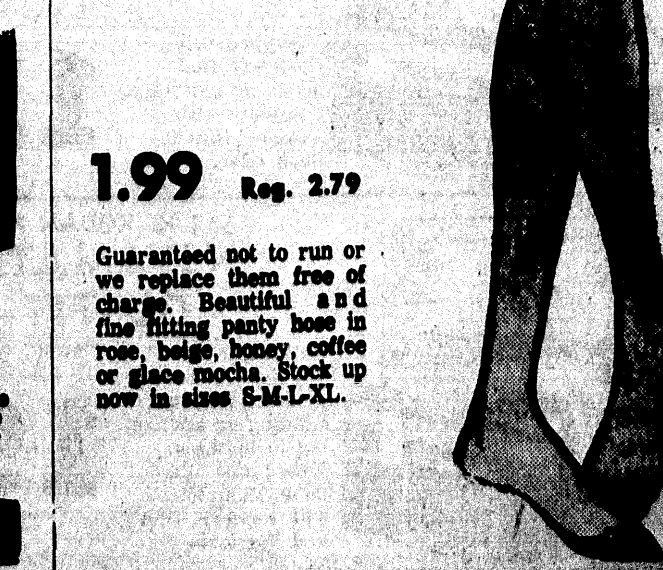
Kline's SANTA SALE!

A GREAT GIFT!

CAN'T RUN SHEER SUPPORT HOSE at budget-wise savings!

1.99 Reg. 2.79

Guaranteed not to run or we replace them free of charge. Beautiful and fine fitting panty hose in rose, beige, honey, coffee or glaze mocha. Stock up now in sizes S-M-L-XL.



JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

Santa's Special Selections



Bruch's
Assorted
Holiday
Chocolates

3 POUNDS
\$1.99

5 POUNDS
\$2.99



Downtown Jacksonville
Prices Effective Thru Dec. 24, 1970
Open 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. DAILY—Closed Sunday
Sale Subject To Stock On Hand



CT 16L PASSPORT
Cassette Recorder

A quality unit encased in a leatherette carrying case. No plastic case to break—a rugged unit. Single knob function switch.
• Safety record switch
• Remote mike
• Pop-Up Cassette
\$24.95

\$2.88 HOT WHEELS
GRANTOROS
HAND CRAFTED CARS
\$1.79

\$3.98 BATTERY OPERATED
AUTOMATIC ACTION
SUPER APOLLO
SPACE CAPSULE
\$1.99

\$9.88 KENNER
EASY BAKE
OVEN
\$5.88

\$10.50
CRISSY DOLL
\$3.99

\$11.79 IDEAL
PATTIE
PLAYFUL DOLL
\$5.88

\$2.19 HOT WHEELS SIZZLERS
Juice Machine
99c

\$3.59 IDEAL GAME
BANG BOX
\$1.99

\$33.88 MODEL 647 OSTER
BLENDER
\$23.88

\$5.88 IDEAL LIVE ACTION
NEWBORN
THUMBELINA
\$3.49

\$4.29 IDEAL BATTERY OPERATED
Zeroids
\$2.99

\$3.19 PLAYSKOOL
Work Bench
\$1.99

\$2.44 50-BULB MINIATURE
CHRISTMAS
LIGHT SET
\$1.49

\$59.95 MODEL 1020 HOOVER
UPRIGHT
VAC. CLEANER
\$43.88

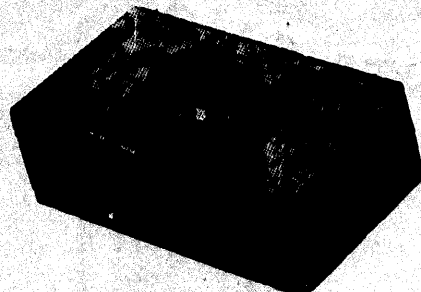
\$14.88 MODEL 8507 HOOVER
TWO-SLICE AUTOMATIC
TOASTER
\$10.99

\$8.88 IDEAL DOLL
SHE JUMPS ROPE BY HERSELF
JUMPSY
\$5.99

SIZE "D" AND "C"
FLASHLIGHT
BATTERIES
9c

97c 6-ROLL
GIFT
WRAP
80 SQ. FT.
65c

Barbie - Casey - Ken - Dawn
Francie - Christy - Stacey
DOLL CLOTHES 1/2 PRICE



KODAK COLOR
FILM

CX126 - 12
89c

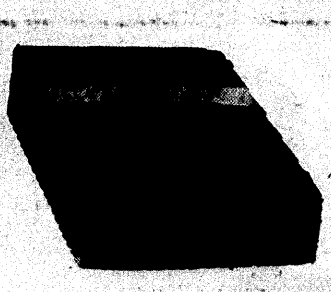
CX126-20
\$1.19



SYLVANIA

FLASH
CUBES

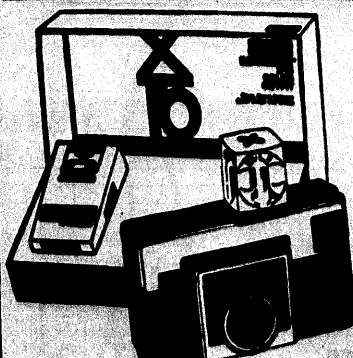
77c



POLAROID 108

COLOR
FILM

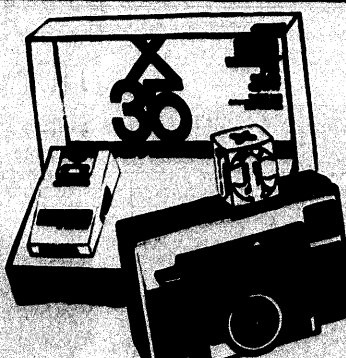
\$3.53



22.95 KODAK X15
INSTAMATIC
OUTFIT

13.99

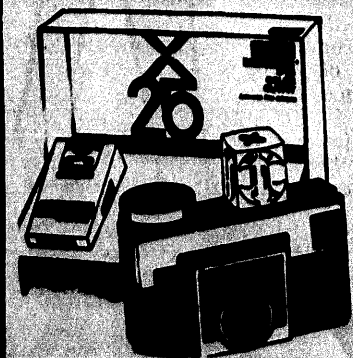
Equipped with flashcube that needs no batteries. Complete with camera, film & flash cube.



\$49.95 KODAK X35
INSTAMATIC
OUTFIT

\$29.99

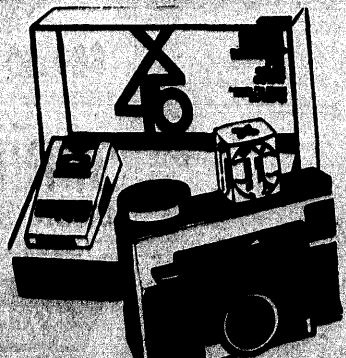
Built-in CDS electric eye sets the lens for perfect pictures. Uses Magicube for indoor pictures without batteries. Complete with camera, film and Magicube.



\$32.95 KODAK X25
INSTAMATIC
OUTFIT

19.99

Automatic film advance. Takes 16 pictures without winding or advancing in between. Takes new Magicube. Complete with camera, film and Magicube.



\$59.95 KODAK X45
INSTAMATIC
OUTFIT

\$36.99

Automatic film advance. Built-in electric eye for automatic exposure control. Uses new Magicube. Complete with camera, film and Magicube.



DWARFED—Patti Batterman, two, of rural Mayville, Wisconsin was dwarfed by the large snow sculptured husky dog made by her father, Roger. UPI Telephoto

White Hall Teen D. R. Talkington Dies Tuesday

WHITE HALL — David Robert Talkington, 16, of White Hall died at 3:45 a.m. Tuesday at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. David was born Feb. 24, 1954, in Jacksonville, son of Floyd and Goldie McMillen Talkington. His father preceded him in death.
Surviving are his mother; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMillen of White Hall; five sisters, Mrs. Roger Johnson of Manchester, Mrs. Larry Cox of White Hall, Miss Virginia Talkington of Jacksonville, Mrs. David Scoggins of White Hall, and Joyce Ann at home; and a brother, Bruce Talkington of Goodin, Idaho.
Private funeral services will be held at the Dawdy-Wolfe Memorial Home in White Hall. Interment will be in Jones cemetery east of White Hall.
The family requests that in lieu of flowers donations be sent to the Leukemia Foundation.

Mrs. McHatton's Mother Dies Here Tuesday

Mrs. Stella Ann Greenlee, 73, mother of Mrs. Pat (Eileen) McHatton of Jacksonville, died at 8:40 a.m. Tuesday at Norris hospital where she had been a patient since Dec. 7. Mrs. Greenlee had previously been cared for at the Bell Shelter Care Home here.
The deceased was born in Kimswick, Missouri, July 31, 1897, daughter of Lucas and Stella Addude Roesech. She married Edward J. Berner in 1971 and he died in 1945. She was married to Bert Greenlee in 1948 and he preceded in death in 1964.
Surviving children are Mrs. McHatton of Jacksonville; Mrs. Norma Shafer, San Leandro, California; Edward J. Berner, Lebanon, Ill.; and Timothy Berner of Belleville. There are nine grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.
A brother, Clarence Roesech of Florida, and a sister, Mrs. VI Bonneville, living in California, survive. Four sisters and three brothers preceded in death.
The remains will be taken from Gillham-Buchanan Funeral Home to the Kurrus Funeral Home in East St. Louis for services on Thursday. Interment will be in Valhalla Burial Park, Belleville.
Stangl, now 62, who ran Treblinka in 1942-3, was arrested in Brazil in 1967. Simon Wiesenthal, director of the Vienna Jewish Documentation Center and the man who tracked down Adolf Eichmann, had placed Nazi war criminals after Eichmann's execution in Israel. The first two, Hitler's deputy Martin Bormann and Gestapo chief Heinrich Mueller, still have not been accounted for.
Treblinka, about 60 miles northeast of Warsaw, ranked just behind Auschwitz in the chain of extermination camps the Nazis set up in Poland. Polish authorities say 781,000 persons died in Treblinka between July 1942 and October 1943.
Stangl also commanded the Sobibor camp in Poland, but his activities there were not considered in the trial. He was accused of ordering the deaths of 400,000 Jews and other persons shipped to Treblinka from Poland, the Soviet Union, France, Belgium, Greece, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Austria and Germany.



AWAIT FLIGHT TO U.S. — With two of their 14-day Christmas leaves wasted in waiting, Privates John Banks (l), of Tucumacari, N.M., and Terry Annis of Kalamazoo, Mich. sit on floor at Tan Son Nhut Airport in Saigon Monday awaiting a flight to the U.S. The U.S. Air Force brought in a fleet of its own planes to fly 376 GIs home for Christmas after the South Vietnamese government refused to allow a chartered Pan American Airways 747 Jumbo jet to land at the airport. UPI Telephoto

Hitler's SS Chief Gets Life

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) — Franz Stangl, the SS commander of Hitler's Treblinka death camp in Poland, was convicted Tuesday of the murder of hundreds of thousands of Jews and sentenced to life imprisonment.
Stangl, now 62, who ran Treblinka in 1942-3, was arrested in Brazil in 1967. Simon Wiesenthal, director of the Vienna Jewish Documentation Center and the man who tracked down Adolf Eichmann, had placed Nazi war criminals after Eichmann's execution in Israel. The first two, Hitler's deputy Martin Bormann and Gestapo chief Heinrich Mueller, still have not been accounted for.
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Induction For New Ambucs At Noon Today

New members will be formally inducted at the Wednesday luncheon meeting Dec. 23 at Holiday Inn for members of the Ambucs. Induction chairman Bill Oxley will give the traditional program and present materials to the new members necessary in the organization. The president, Ron Gray, will preside.
At last week's meeting guests were Steve Esslinger from Bill's Star market with Dick Smith and George Hull, Farmers Insurance Group, both Esslinger and Hull being new members.
At the meeting Charles Rice and Dick Smith received stars to decorate their Big Hata, honor for members having signed up three persons to the roster during a current year. Harold Twyford received last week's Lucky Buck; George Hull, \$11.50 in the 50-60 drawing; and president Ron Gray topped \$5.75 in the attendance prize.
Bill Osborne announced the Pathway Christmas party a big success and attended by 75-80 young people. Ambucs manned

BOSTON RITES SET WEDNESDAY IN WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER — Funeral services for Mrs. Darlene Kay Boston and her daughter, Lori, of rural White Hall, who were killed early Sunday in a car accident near Alton will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Woodcock Funeral Home in Winchester.
Rev. David Deal will officiate and burial will be in the Pine Tree cemetery.
New flavor for succotash: Add a little oregano or thyme along with a good dollop of butter.
the Salvation Army Tree of Lights on the Square Dec. 17. Jacksonville Speedway promoter Lance McNelly spoke on a Vocational Education program which he had dealings with recently in St. Louis courtly.
They have resided most of their married life in Brown county on a farm with the exception of around ten years in California. Mr. Campbell was engaged in farming until recent years, when they moved into Mt. Sterling.
They are both members of the First Christian church in Mt. Sterling. Mrs. Campbell is active in church work, and Mr. Campbell's favorite hobby is fishing.
There were six children born of this union, of which four are living: Eugene of Raphael, Calif.; Capt. Robert of the U.S. Navy, stationed in Boston, Mass.; Sterling of San Diego, Calif.; and Richard of Los Angeles, Calif. Two preceded in death: a son, two years old, Don, and a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Crocket, who resided in Concord, Calif. There are 13 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.
The Campbells will hold open house on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 27, at the First Christian church in Mt. Sterling from 2-4 p.m. They have requested no gifts.

CORLIS CAMPBELLS OF MT. STERLING CELEBRATE DEC. 24

MT. STERLING — Mr. and Mrs. Corlis Campbell of Mt. Sterling will be celebrating their 55th wedding anniversary on Dec. 24.
Corlis Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Campbell of Brown Co., and Lydia Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Peck of Schuyler Co., were united in marriage in the home of her parents Dec. 24, 1905, by Rev. Lorton, pastor of the First Christian church of Mt. Sterling.

LANCELOT

by Cork & Penn



THE BORN LOSER

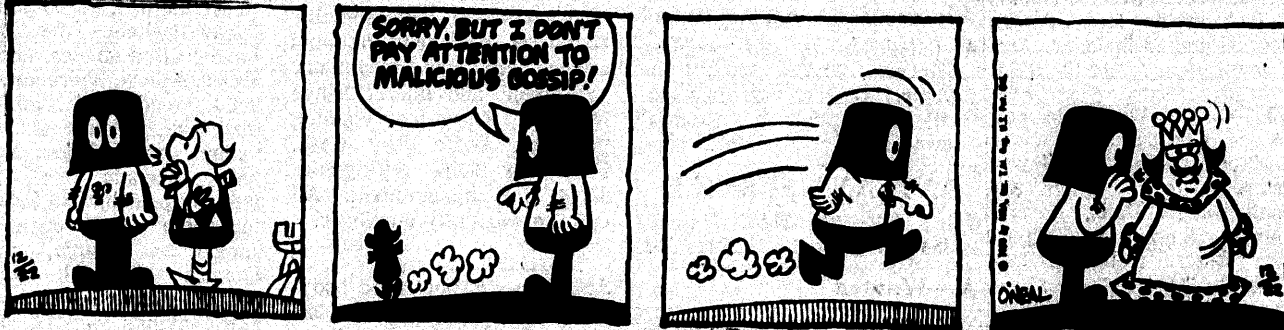
By ART SANSON



BUGS BUNNY



SHORT RIBS

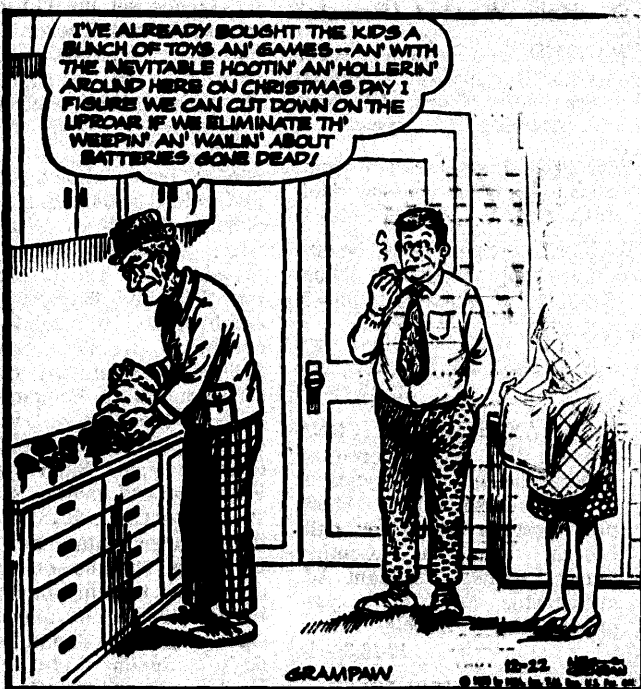


OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"What makes the English language so tough to learn is that the same word can mean so many different things... depending upon the mood your mother is in!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"Come on, Genevieve! It might check you out of your solation!"

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brent Parker and Johnny Hart



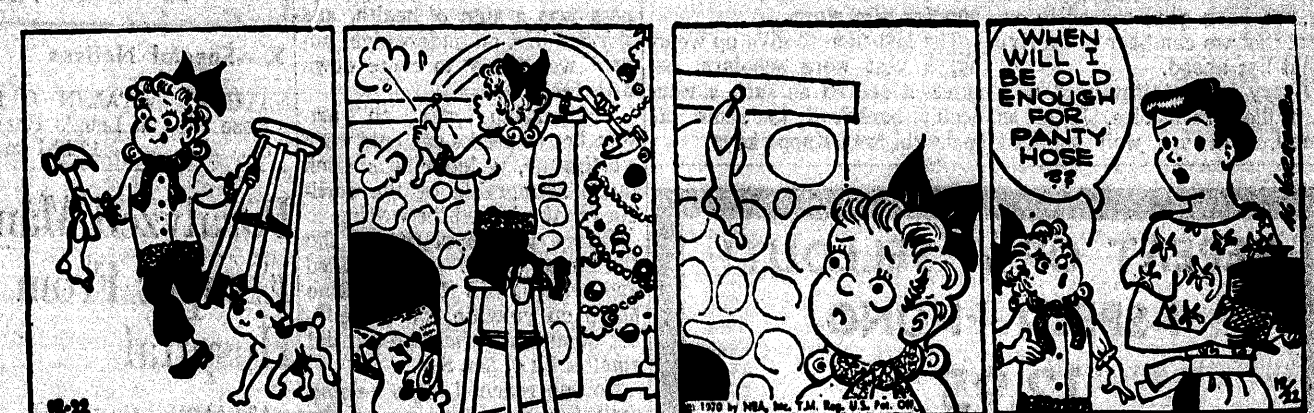
CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS

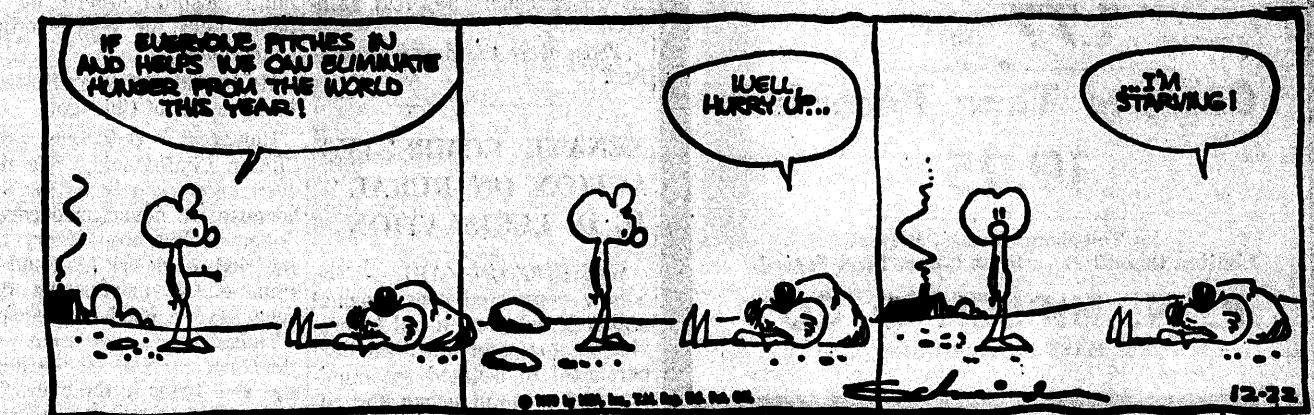


PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



EEK AND MEER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



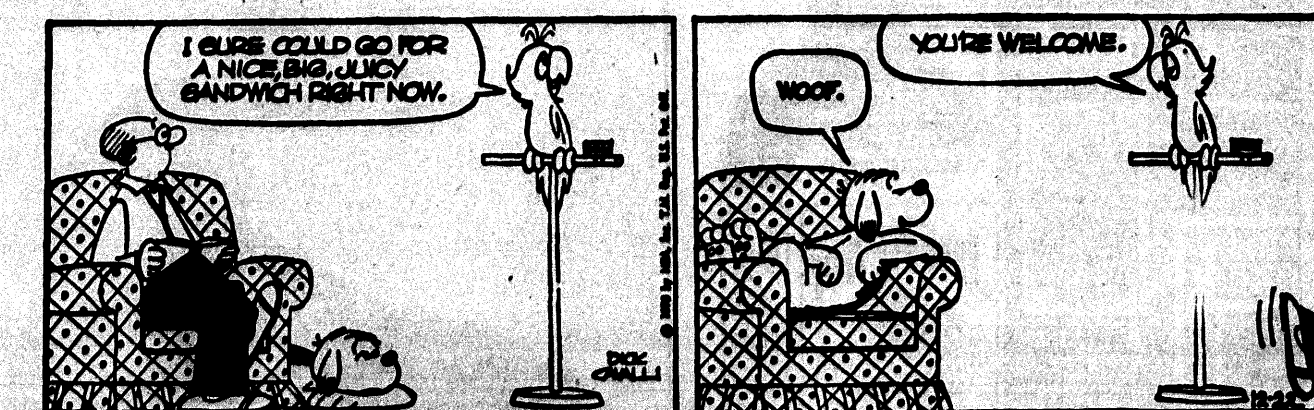
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



Memory Heals And Cures Better Than Ablest Doctor

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is the greatest medicine man. It heals and cures better than the ablest doctor. And like a skilled surgeon, it selectively removes the dead tissue of the mind so that only the living past remains to encourage us and make us hopeful.

Memory helps give us fortitude and keep us brave. It suggests that if we have endured what has already happened to us, we have good reason to expect that we can bear to survive what lies ahead.

Every heart is thronged with a million memories, large or small. You are well supplied

with them yourself if you can look back and remember when —

After a long cold trip in a buggy, everyone rushed to the fireplace and turned his back to it to warm his bottom.

People roasted chestnuts at home instead of buying them from a street peddler.

Wallace Beery, a onetime chorus boy with a face as homely as a potato, became in middle age one of the nation's most popular film stars.

The last men to give up wearing a vest were scholars, because it served as such a wonderful backdrop to show off their Phi Beta Kappa keys.

For every American who cleaned his teeth with a toothbrush, there were three who did it with a toothpick.

If you found a lump of coal in the bottom of your stocking on Christmas morning, that was Santa's way of warning you that you had been a bad boy or girl — and next year might not get a present unless you mended your ways.

To be fat was no disgrace. Many doctors thought plumpness was a sign of health, and worried that an underweight patient was likely to come down with tuberculosis.

Penmanship was an art. Whether or not its contents were worthwhile, a letter was often made memorable by the curlicues that adorned the writing.

Before the popularity of the Christmas office party waned and waned, few fathers came home on yuletide eve loaded — but sometimes their breath did smell a bit of Sen Sen.

No one reached for a helping until the man who sat at the head of the table had asked, with folded hands, a blessing on all who sat there from the One in whose honor they had gathered.

Those were the days — remember?

SENATE COMPLETES ACTION ON RURAL M. D. LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate completed congressional action Monday on a bill to provide doctors and other medical personnel to isolated communities and areas of urban and rural poverty.

The bill authorizes spending \$60 million over three years to create a National Health Service Corps.

Action was by voice vote in accepting the measure as passed last Friday by the House.

14 Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Dec. 23, 1970

LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and are printed again the following morning in the Journal.

RATES:	1 day	3 days	6 days
up to 15 words	\$1.65	\$2.10	\$2.70
each additional word	.11	.14	.18

For confidential replies, a box number can be assigned for a 25c service charge

Classified display rates: \$1.65 per column inch for first insertion; \$1.60 per column inch for each additional insertion.

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 245-6121

X-Special Notices

NATURAL VITAMIN C from Rose Hips at Long's Pharmacy. 12-13-14 mo-X

Paralyzed Man Escapes From Hospital

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A man paralyzed from the chest down and confined to a wheelchair has escaped from an Atlanta hospital where he was being held for police, officers said Monday.

He was identified as Robert C. Thomas, 35, of Chicago.

However, Detective Supt. Clinton Chafin said, "We don't even know who he is for sure, because we never succeeded in fingerprinting him. Every time we tried, he'd jerk his hand and smudge the prints. We don't even have a good photograph."

Thomas — the man who identified himself as Thomas — was shot twice in the chest Dec. 9 in a shootout which developed after he threatened a police patrolman with two cocked revolvers.

Thomas, who was critically wounded, was ordered held by police on charges of aggravated assault, shooting a police officer, auto theft, discharging firearms in the city, carrying a concealed weapon and carrying a pistol without a license.

From the seriousness of injuries, Chafin said police felt it would be impossible for Thomas to leave the hospital without outside help.

According to Chafin, Thomas had a visitor Sunday and remarked that he was going to get a soft drink. The police official said Thomas was last seen rolling his wheelchair into a fourth floor elevator.

X-Special Notices

NOW OPEN for business — Gerdes Garage — Welding & Repair work of all kinds — 1 mile south on 67. Phone 245-5442. 12-21-12-X

A LAMP is a lamp, right? Wrong — Try Poly-Optics Jacksonville Art Center. 12-21-24-X

ROODHOUSE PLAZA'S Many Shops open every night 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. including Christmas Eve. Except Saturday. Hundreds of year-end closeouts. Roodhouse Plaza On the Square, Roodhouse. 12-30-31-X

RENT SANTA SUITS Or Santa, call 245-2887, House calls Christmas Eve. 12-20-24-X

FREE COLORED TV Register at Hankins Furniture, 1808 S. Main — Drawing Dec. 23, 1970 — No purchase necessary, need not be present at drawing. 12-1-19-X

PARTY TIME — If you need small cubes for a party or banquet, call 245-4162, will deliver all orders over 50 pounds in Jacksonville free. Comes in 10, 25 and 50 lb. bags. Arctic Ice Co. 12-13-12-X

CLOSE-OUTS: Wholesale and less — Guitars, Bulova, Hamilton, Gruen watches — Fraternal Pins — Rings. 200 Watch Bands. Dolls, Record Albums. Some Wedding-fancy Rings. Religious Department. Three Day Service: — Mother's Birthstone Rings, Pins, Earrings, Bracelets, Father's tie-tacks, Bars, Rings, from \$6.50 up. Anthony's in Roodhouse Plaza. On the Square, Roodhouse. 12-13-12-X

VFW New Year's Eve Reservations — Only \$7.50 couple. Country Continentals — nine o'clock to 7. Complete buffet at 1 a.m. Call Connie Wilson, 245-5808. 12-20-31-X

TV SERVICE — For expert and same day service — Call Matrix TV, 243-4781. 12-21-14-X

WHAT IS the Roodhouse Plaza? Complete Shopping Center with Antique Shop, Jewelry Store, featuring diamonds (designing-remounting) watches, leather goods, Candle Shop, Sculptured European Fantasies, molds, supplies. Wholesale-Retail International Gifts, name brand instruments. Gourmet Center. Card-Party Room. Smoke Shop. Dining-room (clubs-parties). First ten customers daily receive free gift. Open Mon-Thurs. 9 a.m.-5:30; Fri-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Roodhouse Plaza. On the Square, Roodhouse. 12-2-18-X

UPHOLSTERING Furniture repairing, regluing, refinishing, quality workmanship. Free pick up and delivery. Robert Hankins, Hankins Furniture, 1808 S. Main, 245-6288. 12-17-14-X

BUILDING, Repairing, Roofing and Painting. Call Lowell Allen, 245-6888 for free estimates. Fully insured. 12-12-14-X

ALTERATIONS Custom suits, dresses. Tony's Custom Tailors, 1062 West Lafayette, 245-5253. 11-25-1 mo-A

WANTED — Electric appliance repair. Bring after 4 p.m. any time on Saturday. 800 So. Church. 11-26-14-X

UPHOLSTERING THE COUNTRY SHOP Phone Litterberry 886-3551 or 245-2361. 11-26-14-X

WANTED TO BUY FURNITURE-ANTIQUES APPLIANCES Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533. 12-4-14-X

WANTED — One or 2-car garage with heat & water, call 245-9741. 12-17-14-X

WANTED — To buy antiques, furniture, china and glassware. Phone 243-1445. 10-27-3 mo-A

ROOFING - PAINTING Guttering, plastering, remodeling, concrete, electrical. Paul Hankins, 245-4914. 12-15-1 mo-A

WANTED — Houses, barns, etc. to wreck. Call evenings or contact Hank Campbell, 245-2026. 11-20-1 mo-A

CASH LOANS \$25 TO \$5,000.00 Loans made in a friendly atmosphere in strict confidence. ILLINOIS LOAN CO. LET HOME FOLKS BE YOUR LOAN FOLKS Corner W. State & Sq. Loans made today and by Phone 245-7819 12-17-14-X

BULLDOZING Agricultural clearing — Complete service, clearing, discing, liming, etc. Stone Bros. Waverly 424-2120. 11-25-1 mo-X

TV SERVICE — Tired of waiting? For fast service — call Matrix TV, 243-4781. 12-21-14-X

X-1—Public Service

MAKE your home beautiful for the holidays — Call Royale Rug and Furniture Cleaners, specialists in wall-to-wall carpet, over 10 years experience. For free estimates — 243-9823. Ronald Greenwood and Walter Carson, owners. 12-1-1 mo-X-1

K. & H. Tree Service LICENSED & INSURED Specialist in dead tree and stump removal All phases tree care. 243-1785 — 243-2800 12-1-14-X-1

SIEGLER FURNACES 20-year warranty, expert installation and service, natural or LP gas. ROSE LP GAS CO. Jacksonville White Hall 12-11-14-X-1

Electrical Service Building — Remodeling and Roofing. Phone 243-2231. ROBERT BOATMAN 11-26-14-X-1

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned and repaired. Sewers and drains opened up. ROTO-ROOTER Sewer Service, 245-4071. 11-25-1 mo-X-1

CUSTOM BULLDOZING Landclearing and improvements. Free estimates. Call John Patis, Franklin, Illinois 675-2619. 12-11-14-X-1

SEPTIC TANK Cisterns and grease trap cleaning, reasonable. Butch Wood, 245-2077. 12-15-14-X-1

SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned — Repaired, Pumped, 245-7250. 12-15-14-X-1

ORDERS for Aluminum Combination Storm Windows and Doors — Measured and installed. Good delivery now. Ph. 245-9888. 12-25-1 mo-X-1

Alcoholic's Anonymous A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville, 1000 Wall St., Beards-town, Ill. 12-18-14-X-1

ANTENNA SERVICE Gale's TV, 314 West Walnut. 245-6109. 11-27-14-X-1

A-Wanted ORDERS for aluminum combination storm windows and doors — measured and installed. Good delivery now. Ph. 245-9888. 12-24-1 mo-A

ROOFING-PAINTING Paperhanging, plastering, concrete, electrical work, building and remodeling, also spray painting. Frank Hankins, 245-5595, 310 East Independence. 11-11-2 mos.-A

UPHOLSTERING Furniture repairing, regluing, refinishing, quality workmanship. Free pick up and delivery. Robert Hankins, Hankins Furniture, 1808 S. Main, 245-6288. 12-17-14-X

BUILDING, Repairing, Roofing and Painting. Call Lowell Allen, 245-6888 for free estimates. Fully insured. 12-12-14-X

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TV SERVICE — Tired of waiting? For fast service — call Matrix TV, 243-4781. 12-21-14-X

A-Wanted

WANTED — Roofing, painting, rebuilding. Call Ross Guthrie, 243-3285 for free estimates. 12-14-1 mo-A

UPHOLSTERING & Repairing The Nu-Way Upholstering, Manchester, Illinois, phone 587-5121. 12-4-14-X

General Contractor Building, Remodeling, Electrical, Cement, Roofing, James (Bud) Carman, ph. 245-9889. 12-21-1 mo-A

ALANON FAMILY GROUP Do you have a loved one with a drinking problem? If so, call Al-Anon Family Group, 245-8238, or write P.O. Box 132 Jacksonville. 12-18-1 mo-A

NEW MANAGEMENT needs experienced cook or chef. Modern convenient kitchen & pleasant working conditions. Apply in person to Peasegate Motel, Inc., Holiday Inn, West Morton, Jacksonville, Ill. 12-18-14-X

SALESMEN & WOMEN — Full or part time. New corporation needs large sales force. p to 600 per week. Call 217-426-7000 between 2-4 p.m. for details. 12-21-14-X

WANTED — Man to work in lumber yard and drive truck, steady job. Must be willing to work, no others need apply. LaCroce Lumber Co., 401 So. Main, Jacksonville. 12-16-14-X

WANTED — Clerk for part time work. Write 8029 Journal Courier. 12-18-14-X

TIME FOR A CHANGE? Here's the job we offer. Jacksonville and surrounding area. \$600 monthly income to start. Salary Commission and bonus. National concern over 30 years in Jacksonville. \$2,000,000 per year national advertising. Non-contributory retirement and liberal fringe benefits. Extensive training program. Write Ray Case, P.O. Box 3826, Springfield, 62708, for appointment. An equal opportunity employer. 12-16-14-X

WANTED — Experienced bodyman. Apply Allied Motors, 223 North Sandy, Jacksonville. 12-22-14-X

D-Help Wanted (Female) WANTED — Reliable, sober woman to live in Sheltered Care Home Thurs. thru Sun. Ph. 374-2480. 12-20-31-X

WANTED — Lady clerk 6 a.m. shift. Apply in person Mel-O-Cream. 11-19-14-X

WANTED — Experienced beautician. Apply Lakewood Salon, 245-7611. 12-11-18-X

WANTED — Waitress, Mon. thru Sat. 8:30-5. The Draxel, 243-9840. 12-17-14-X

NURSE ANESTHETIST CRNA for 318 bed fully accredited general hospital. All types of surgery. Base salary \$14,000 plus average \$2,000 for call. Liberal benefits. Contact Lorna Vollmer, Assistant Administrator, St. Mary's Hospital, Quincy, Illinois. 12-18-14-X

IMAGINE A NEW YEAR WITH NO BILLS! Selling for Christmas now — beautifully designed and packaged AVON products. Call now: 245-9884. 12-21-14-X

BECOME Local Business Man, be manager, own part, or all of growing new business in Jacksonville. Some cash required. Write Box 7661 Journal Courier. 12-5-12-X

GROCERY STORE for sale — doing good business. Selling on account of health. 226 West Cherry St., Winchester, Illinois, phone 742-5880, 742-3587. 12-10-14-X

FOR SALE — Body Shop and Tools 430 Cooper St., Chapin, Illinois — now doing good business. McDonald Body Shop, 472-6361. 12-16-14-X

OPPORTUNITY FOR investors interested in secured commercial leases paying 10 pct. annual return. Write NORTHERN CAPITAL CORP., 606 Maine St., Quincy, Ill. 62301. 12-21-14-X

G-For Sale (Misc.) FOR SALE — Used Color TV's, also black and white TV's. 300 gallon tank and stands. Old tank suitable for septic tank \$5. Mirrors, electric motors, trash barrels, electric razors, lounge chair cushions, wooden storm sashes, carpet throw rugs, bathroom paper holders, buckets of grease, ash tray stands. Blackhawk Motel. 12-20-14-X

FOR SALE — Full set Black Pearl Gretsch drums, Zildjian Cymbals, fibre cases, great shape, reasonably priced. 245-3277. 12-22-14-X

NATURAL VITAMIN E — Available at Long's Pharmacy. 12-15-14-X

DRIVEWAY ROCK Sand, gravel and limestone. 245-6382. 12-12-14-X

G-For Sale (Misc.)

GIVE STEREO FOR CHRISTMAS CAR STEREO \$39.95 This is an 8-track player with automatic track change. Standard tape prices, \$9.95. Cassettes — Blank & Pre-recorded 9 to 9 p.m. Daily — Sun. 12 to 5 STEREO VILLAGE 1182 W. Morton Ph. 245-8222 12-4-14-X

LUMBER — Storm sash, windows, door, screens, glass. Wilbert Fanning, 1831 South Main. 12-4-14-X

FRESH RIVER FISH Channel Cat, Buffalo, Carp HAROLD'S MARKET 12-2-14-X

COLOR TV — 1971 model, over \$280 paid, due to customer leaving town without making payments — Need someone to assume payments. WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER Lincoln Square Shopping Center 12-16-14-X

HOLIDAY SPECIALS New Furniture & Appliances Quilted deluxe Therapeutic mattresses and box spring sets, \$98 for both, twin or full size. Queen sets, \$129.95; King sets, \$189.95; bunk beds complete with 4-inch foam rubber or quality insulating mattresses, \$119.95; trundle beds complete, value \$149.95, this month, \$99.95; Hideabeds complete, value, \$249.95, sale price, \$189.95; baby beds complete, sale price, \$44.95; choice of white, maple or walnut, twin Hollywood beds complete with quality deluxe Therapeutic box springs and mattresses, sale price \$99.95. 2-piece living room suites values to \$450, sale price \$159.95 up, choice of styles and colors. Recliners, name brands, \$59.95 values to \$289.90. Coffee and end table sets, \$42.95 for all 3 pieces in set. Lamps, \$29.95 pair with 3-way switches and quality hand-crafted shades, choice of styles. 4-piece bedroom suites, solid wood and completely dustproof, choice of maple, walnut, gold bisque, Spanish oak, avocado, sale price \$169.95 up, values to \$500. Dining room suites, open stock, choice of maple, walnut, Spanish oak. All supreme quality name brands at terrific savings. 5, 7, 9-piece dinettes, 3 name brands to choose from, starting \$59.95 for 5-piece set up. Gibson refrigerator and freezer combinations, frostfree, 10-year warranty, left or right door openings. Gibson washer and dryers. Gas and electric ranges, 4 name brands to choose from, choice of size and color. 30-inch gas ranges starting \$139.95 up. Black and white and color TV's, name brands, new and used, AM and FM and 4-speed stereo combination, all solid state consoles, walnut cabinets, \$169.95 up. Room-size carpets \$39.95 up. 8x12 linoleums, \$6 each. Bicycles, tricycles, wagons, cars, fire engines at discount prices. Shop Hankins Furniture and save — 4 ways to buy — Cash, layaway, 45-day charge same as cash, up to 36 months no money down, low monthly payments, liberal trade in allowance. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays, Sunday 1-4 p.m. Hankins Furniture Co., 1808 S. Main, phone 245-6286. 11-17-14-X

NEW GIBSON refrigerators, 2-door, all colors, regularly \$349.95 — \$299.95 till Christmas. 12-16-14-X

WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER Lincoln Sq. Shopping Center Easy Terms 12-16-14-X

DIVORCE SETTLEMENT — One G.E. color TV, like new; one G.E. washer and dryer, matched pair; and 1 Tappan range — Can be purchased together or separately. Can be seen at White Appliance Center, Lincoln Square Shopping Center. 12-16-14-X

NEW GAS RANGES — Regularly \$249.95 — \$189.95 till Christmas. 12-16-14-X

WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER Lincoln Sq. Shopping Center Easy Terms 12-16-14-X

PHILCO washer dryer combination, like new — need someone to take over remaining payments. 12-16-14-X

WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER Lincoln Square Shopping Center 12-16-14-X

ZENITH color TV, Early American console, has new warranty on picture tube — would like someone to pick up last remaining payments. White Appliance Center, Lincoln Square Shopping Center. 12-16-14-X

NEW EMERSON color TV's, 4 only, regularly \$749.95, now \$499.95 till Christmas. 12-16-14-X

WHITE APPLIANCE CENTER Lincoln Sq. Shopping Center Easy Terms 12-16-14-X

KNAPP BOOTS Guaranteed. 100 pct. waterproof. Mrs. Odell Woodward Chapin, Illinois. 12-1-14-X

PLAYHOUSE TOYS — Dealer's sale. 50 pct. off. Phone Winchester 742-9155. 12-16-14-X

Flowers For Christmas Poinsettias

Long Lasting
★ Paul Mikkelsen
★ Mickel Rockford
★ Annette Heggs

\$1.00 A BLOOM

Pot Mums (All Colors)	\$5.00
Pot Azaleas (Reds, Pink and White)	\$5.00 & \$6.00
Norfolk Pines	\$5.00 & \$6.00
Split Leaf Philodendron	\$5.00 & \$6.00

FROM OUR CORSAGES BAR

3 Bloom Carnation Corsages	\$2.50
2 Bloom Rose Corsage	\$2.25
3 Bloom Rose Corsage	\$3.00
Hybrid Orchids In Corsage	\$5.00 & \$6.00
2 Cymbidiums In Corsage	\$6.00
Trimmed with Christmas Ribbon and Decor.	
Illinois Grown Roses	\$8.00
Long Stem, Extra Fancy 24" Stems	\$10.00
Note: Rose Prices Are For Holiday Only	
Due to Holiday Price Increases	
Carnations (All Colors)	\$5.00 Dozen

BARBER The Florist
832 N. Main • 243-3821
Open 9:00 To 9:00 Daily
• FREE DELIVERY •

Howard's QUICK SERVICE

Pick-up & Delivery
COMPLETE DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY SERVICE
DIAL 245-2215
121 S. MAIN

LET US FILL ALL YOUR CAR NEEDS

- 1-Tires
- 2-Battery
- 3-Lights
- 4-Tune Up
- 5-Air Conditioning
- 6-Brakes
- 7-Steering

E. W. BROWN MOTORS SERVICE CENTER
406 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED

PEOPLE WHO WANT THE FINEST IN AP-Service CALL SOOY SKELGAS Phone 245-6112

BEST COMPANY A PICKLE EVER HAD

Sandy's HAMBURGERS
come as you are...hungry
Across From Lincoln Square Shopping Center

Creative Playthings

Baby gets around. Creative Playthings' Crawler makes baby mobile long before he is ready to crawl, even as early as 6 weeks. It's mounted on freely swiveling ball casters and has a smooth contoured body that keeps the infant comfortably cradled as he maneuvers his arms and legs safely across the floor — exploring and enjoying countless learning experiences. \$9.95

Kline's

Give Jim Beam. A rare gift for over 175 Decembers.

100 Proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey Distilled and Bottled by the James B. Beam Distilling Co., Clermont, Beam, Kentucky

G-For Sale (Misc.)

ARE AN Artist-Pose supplies, frames, or paintings. Jacksonville Art Center. 12-21-34-G

FOR SALE-Large bass violin, includes stand, cover, bow, pick up microphone. Cost \$550, will sell for \$250. Call Pittsfield, 245-4122, or write Box 246, Pittsfield, Ill. 62363. 12-10-34-G

PAPER SHELL PECANS

Place order now for Fruit Baskets, pecks, 1/2 bushel, and bushels. A bushel of extra good apples makes an ideal Christmas gift. Homemade fudge & peanut brittle. For high quality fruits and nuts see Harold's Market, 1200 S. Main. 12-10-34-G

A NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTION

is a perfect gift for a family, serviceman, student or anyone away from home. It's a gift that lasts beyond the holiday season. It will be a daily reminder of your thoughtfulness. Order a subscription to The Jacksonville Journal or Courier. Write or telephone 245-6121 for rates. An attractive Christmas card advising them of your gift will be mailed with each subscription. 12-2-4-G

NEW and used steel angles, beams, channel, r. c. k., etc. Lane Steel Co., Virden, Illinois, code 217-985-3243. 11-28-4-G

FRESH BULK OYSTERS
GODFREY'S MARKET
12-4-4-G

PHOTOSTAT important documents, discharge papers, wills, births, marriage certificates. Jacksonville Engraving Co., 201-205 Anna St. Dial 243-2618. 12-20-1 mo-G

FOR SALE-Fireplace wood, any amount. 609 Myrtle or call 245-4534. 12-17-1 mo-G

KAWASAKI
FOR CHRISTMAS
See the new '71 models from \$329, mini bikes from \$149. D&D MOTORCYCLE SALES
220 North West 11-22-4-G

CLEARANCE

NEW APPLIANCES

Floor models - One of a kind - Last year models.
Tappan 30" deluxe gas range reg. \$281.95, now \$229.95 WT.
Tappan 30" elect. double oven range reg. \$491.95, now \$399.95 WT.
Tappan counter top electronic oven, reg. \$615.95, now \$449.95 WT.
Roper 30" Williamsburg gas range, reg. \$284.95, now \$219.95 WT.
Norge 16 lb. auto. washer reg. \$239.95, now \$199.95 WT.
Norge 16 lb. auto. washer reg. \$249.95, now \$209.95 WT.
Norge 16 lb. deluxe auto. washer reg. \$289.95, now \$239.95 WT.
Norge 6 cu. ft. gas dryer reg. \$179.95, now \$159.95 WT.
Norge deluxe 6 cu. ft. elec. dryer reg. \$229.95, now \$179.95 WT.
Norge wringer washer reg. \$154.95, now \$134.95 WT.
Norge 14 cu. ft. refr. reg. \$319.95, now \$279.95 WT.
Norge 15 cu. ft. side by side, reg. \$444.95, now \$399.95 WT.
Norge dishwasher reg. \$269.95, now \$224.95 WT.
And many others
ROSE LP GAS CO.
Jacksonville White Hall
12-14-4-G

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Tremendous savings on new sewing machines, clearance of 1970 models. Many good used machines and cabinets also available. Service and repairs on all makes. Forrest Sales and Service, Naples-Bluffs Blacktop, 754-3729. 12-2-18-G

RCA COLOR TV-Early American, 25-in. screen, like new. Take over remaining payments. White Appliance Center, Lincoln Square Shopping Center. 12-16-7-G

FIREWOOD

Can pick up small amounts - will deliver face cords or more. 245-4576. 12-20-1 mo-G

CHRISTMAS TREES

At the farm - 1247 Lincoln Avenue - Trees of all kinds. Jack Robinson, hours 9-5 daily. 12-2-4-G

FOR SALE-Fresh eggs year round, delivered on Saturday. Phone 243-2866 after 6 p.m. 12-21-6-G

FOR SALE-Combination over-under Savage 410 Ga. shotgun and 22 cal. rifle. Like new, with quality vinyl carrying case. 977-4691 evenings. 12-21-3-G

New & Used

Furniture & Appliances

At discount prices - use our layaway plan now for Christmas. Credit terms, no money down. Free parking & free delivery. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays. Hankins Furniture, 1200 S. Main, phone 245-6288. 12-2-4-G

FOR SALE - Bandy Tenor saxophone, 6 months old - just like new. Price now \$399, are asking \$309. Phone 243-1986. 12-20-4-G

G-For Sale (Misc.)

G. B. RADIOS
Antennas, VHF, FM, accessories, VHF-FM receivers, new and used. G.M.D. Sales, 210 West Beecher. 11-27-1 mo-G

MAGNETIC SIGNS
FOR CARS AND TRUCKS
ONE DAY SERVICE
Order today - Pick up tomorrow - Any size up to 18 in. x 24 in. - \$15-pair. P.D. Magnetic Sign Co., 1724 South East St., Jacksonville, Illinois, ph. 217-243-5782. 12-4-1 mo-G

FOR SALE - Maverick mini bike, used 2 months. Can pay off or take over payments. 243-4781. 12-10-34-G

PLACE YOUR ORDER now for beef by the quarter and half, slaughtering and processing available, also lockers. Lakin Meat and Locker Service, Murrayville. Phone 18-4251 or 862-2311 Monday thru Saturday. 12-11-4-G

FOR SALE - Rug 12x15, green and gold, nearly new, \$189. 243-5178 evenings. 12-20-4-G

250 YAMAHA, 1969, excellent condition. See at 414 So. Main or phone 245-2161. 12-20-34-G

FOR SALE - White Roller Derby girl's shoe skates with the stops and Pom Poms, size 5, like new, \$10. Boy's also 6 ice skates, \$3. Call 243-2794. 12-18-34-G

50 - STAR UNITED STATES FLAG - Complete flag set contains 3 x 5 ft. flag, 6 ft. staff, halyard, metal mounting bracket and screws - all in a heavy cardboard self-storing carton. May be purchased at Journal Courier office for \$3 or send your name, address and \$3.50 (30 cents required for postage and handling) to Journal Courier, 236 W. State, Jacksonville, Illinois 62660, and we will send you a flag by return mail. Make check or money order payable to Journal Courier. After Jan. 1, 1971, the price of a flag will be \$5.50 purchased over the counter and \$4 by mail. 12-8-4-G

FOR SALE - Clarinet, Selmer 9-star, zipper case, like new, \$250. Finest made. Cost new \$415. Music stand. Phone 245-8274. 12-1-4-G

LAST CALL - New 1970 White zig zag sewing machines, model 265, does about everything, carrying case and controls included \$99.50. No carrying charges for 90 days. Special prices on other new and used machines. Forest Sales and Service, Naples-Bluffs Blacktop, phone 754-3729. 12-18-4-G

WOULD YOU BELIEVE? Used color TV's in top condition, not recommended, no payments to pick up, local trade-ins. Gale's TV & Appliance, 314 West Walnut, 245-6169. 12-17-4-G

G.E. 2-dr. refrigerator, like new - needs someone to take over remaining payments. White Appliance Center, Lincoln Square Shopping Center. 12-16-7-G

H-For Sale (Property)

Home - Farms

Commercial Property

JOHANN, REALTOR
245-4281 478-3101
12-4-1 mo-H

REAL NICE

D1002 - 8 Rms. 3 BR. Carpeted, Modern Kitchen, Built in Range & Refriger. less than yr. old. Air Cond. Extra Metal util. shed. Lots of young shade & Evergreen. Home only 4 yrs. old. 12-17-4-G

APARTMENT

H-821-4 APTS. 4 garages, New Furnace, New Plumbing. Choice Location, about \$600. Mth Income good investment. Better give us a call. 12-16-7-G

DAVIS REAL ESTATE

245-5511
Earl Davis Betty Gregory
Salesmen 12-4-4-H

MURRAYVILLE

B15-7 room ranch, 3 BR, family rm, nice modern kitchen, fire place, carpeting, an yr old elect home only about 3 yrs old, priced reasonably. 12-21-4-G

B20-5 rooms 3 BR, brand new, bath W shower comb, modern kitchen, laundry rm, gas heating, garage, carpeting, patio, about 15 min from Jville. 12-21-4-G

JACKSONVILLE

G850-5 room bungalow, hardwood floors some carpeting, 15x20 living room, beautiful range & refrigerator, 1 1/2 baths, lights in closets, laundry room, large front porch and patio, 24x24 garage, and really worth the money, only 2 yrs. old. 12-21-4-G

DAVIS REAL ESTATE

245-5511
Earl Davis Betty Gregory
Salesmen 12-4-4-H

Buying - Selling

HUD'S REALTY

Warren Hudson-Broker
245-4123
12-20-4-G

H-For Sale (Property)

ALL W. VANDALIA
For sale - New 3-bedroom home, \$18,500. Immediate possession. LOWELL DE LONG, BUILDER
Ph. 245-7018 12-7-4-H

FOR SALE - 160-acre farm, 10 miles from Jacksonville, 105 acres tillable, balance in pasture. Inquire at office - Penell Roofing Co., 400 West Walnut. 11-27-4-H

VINCE PENZA

YOUR YULE LOG WILL BURN BRIGHT in this lovely living room fireplace in one of Jacksonville's most gracious 4-bedroom homes. The kids can walk to high school.

FORREST PARK - 3-bdrm. brick with all the goodies including fireplace, for those who deserve the best. Also almost finished brick-trimmed home in mid 30's. You'll love the view.

WESTGATE - 3-bedroom home with fireplace, built-in kitchen, covey den plus added living in finished basement, low 30's.

INCOME - 3-aptn. home across from high school, an excellent buy and a fine hedge on inflation.

Old Pine Cone Shop, fine location for beauty shop or office. Get your money to work for you.

COUNTRY LIVING with city comforts - let us show you this newer 3-bdrm. home just west of town.

HAPPINESS IS A HOME - Complete with center hall, formal dining, living rm., 2 fireplaces, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, handsomely modernized, near I.S.D.

VINCE PENZA

REALTOR G.R.I.
Phone 245-5181
Gaylord and Opaline Swisher
Res. 245-5686
12-18-4-H

NEW LISTING

An exceptionally good buy for \$14,900. - 3 bedrooms, built-in kitchen, large living room, dining room, central air - call now -

G.R.I. W. C. SUMPTER

Realtor 245-2166
12-20-4-H

\$12,500

7-room brick with basement. Bath & 1/2 bath. H.wood floors. Available Now. 423 W. Lafayette. 12-1-4-G

Claude Davis Realty
238 Dunlap Court 243-2619
12-22-4-H

WANT TO SELL?

Now is the time! Let us handle the work - We need listings. Hanley Realty 243-3412 "We never quit!" 12-10-4-H

LARGE LOT

Carpeted living rm., 2 or 3 bedrooms, family-size kitchen, 2-car garage, bargains like this sell fast, so call us today. 12-18-4-G

INCOME PROPERTY

2 apts., redecorated inside, maintenance free exterior - a real buy for \$6,900. 12-16-7-G

SOUTH EAST

3 apts., large lot, owner anxious to sell - Call now. 12-17-4-G

ACREAGE

Inside city limits - this is a rare opportunity - for further information see us. 12-2-4-H

G.R.I. W. C. SUMPTER

Realtor 245-2166
12-20-4-H

CHEER UP

Things could be worse - so I cheered up and they got worse - then I called G.R.I. W. C. SUMPTER
Realtor 245-2166
12-20-4-H

ARENZVILLE

P205-6 rooms, recently remodeled, New roof, alum. storm windows, hot water heating - 4 yrs. old only 7900. 12-14-4-J

DAVIS REAL ESTATE

245-5511
12-22-4-H

GROJEAN'S

PARADE OF HOMES
NEW LISTING
Extra sharp 3-bedroom ranch, just 2 years old. Extra large living room, carpeted family room, built-in kitchen, 2-car garage. This home offers country living at its best, with a lot size of 100 x 300. Oh yes, it also has stable for horses. It won't last at \$27,500. 12-20-4-H

GOOD VALUES

2-bedroom, carpeting, beautiful landscaped lot. Located in South Jacksonville. Priced low at \$16,000. All brick luxurious home on outskirts of city. Lot 100x200. Landscaping out of this world. Carpeted, fireplace, dining room, family room, all built-in dream kitchen, full basement, 2-car garage. All the extras \$37,750. The Grojean agency thanks you for a successful 1970. We wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! We are looking forward to serving you in 1971. 12-20-4-H

GROJEAN REALTY

200 West Morgan 245-4151
Charles Holbrook 245-6161
Naydene Massey 245-7877
12-20-4-H

H-For Sale (Property)

WE HAVE about 2000 sq. ft. property for sale - business is good - financing available. For quick cash, call today. 12-7-4-H

G.R.I. W. C. SUMPTER
Realtor 245-2166
12-20-4-H

NEW LISTING

3-bedroom near Illinois College, maintenance-free brick and vinyl exterior, formal dining room, family room on lower level, central air, double garage, \$30,000. 12-20-4-H

ELM CITY REALTY

220 West State 245-5999
Harold & Steve Hills, Realtors
Ralph Webber, Realtor
Res. 245-5926
12-20-4-H

DOYLE-SHANLEY

SPACIOUS
3-bedroom home in prime west location. Loaded with closets and beautifully finished throughout \$30,000. Call for appointment. 12-20-4-H

Doyle-Shanley, Realtors
245-5126
12-20-4-H

NEW LISTING

1971 - Nice Apt. House, with \$18,000 income per year and only \$22,900. Investment, slightly over 20% int. We would like to talk with you more about this good investment. 12-20-4-H

DAVIS REAL ESTATE

245-5511
Earl Davis Betty Gregory
(Associates)
12-15-4-H

NEW LISTING

Lovely 2-bdrm. home. Fireplace, basement, plus upstairs apt. for X-tra income. Call today! Only \$19,500. 12-18-4-H

DAVIS REAL ESTATE

245-5511
Earl Davis Betty Gregory
12-9-4-H

NEW LISTING

Good-sized living room & dining room, nice windows, good kitchen with plenty of cabinets, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, 2-car garage, full basement for children to play on bad days. 12-2-4-H

WHAT A HOUSE! Character, charm, mom doesn't feel left out with this kitchen, family room & dining area, work shop for Dad, play room for the kids, 4 bedrooms, only \$22,750. 12-11-12-M

2 STORY HOMES

Don't just call & drive by - you really want to see the type of living you may have - plenty of room for the family. 12-10-4-H

BETTER THAN NEW

You and your family can be the lucky ones, move right in, 7 years old, family room, 3 baths, 2-car garage, central air. 12-15-4-M

DREAMING

For a home - this 4-room home has central air, close to school & with a low down payment. 12-22-4-H

Bob Reuck, Realtor
245-4181 110 Fairview Terr.
12-22-4-H

J-Automotive

FOR SALE - 1968 Ford 1/2-ton truck. Call after 6 p.m. 404-2091. 12-16-4-J

FOR SALE - 1963 Impala Chev. 4-dr. sedan, 283 cu. in. good. Cheap. Murrayville 15-082-4431. 12-20-4-J

FOR SALE - Old pick-up. Runs good. 748 West Douglas. 12-21-3-J

FOR SALE - 1946 2-door Ford sedan, restorable condition. Phone 243-3644 after 5 p.m. 12-22-3-J

FOR SALE - 1963 Chev. Impala, new tires, new interior, new battery, rebuilt motor. 243-3469. 12-14-4-J

FOR SALE - 1965 Oldsmobile 442, bucket seats, 2 dr. hardtop. Must sell. Phone 243-2824 after 5. 12-20-4-J

FOR SALE - 1970 Rambler, less than 3500 miles, under 5 year warranty, radio, heater, automatic, white walls. 245-4386 mornings. 12-20-3-J

FOR SALE - '68 GTO 300 HP, 3-speed manual, convertible, good condition. Metz Stand ard, 802 West Morton. 12-21-4-J

FOR SALE - 1970 4-wheel drive pickup truck, 20,000 miles. See at 1224 East Railroad. 12-16-4-J

FOR SALE - '64 Mercury Parklane with power. After 6 o'clock 245-2811. 12-16-4-J

FOR SALE - Late model used auto and truck parts. Bob's Motor Service, Hardin, Illinois, 618-978-2222. 11-10-2 mo-J

FOR SALE - '68 Corvette 4-sp. 300 CI, 289 H.P., two tops, red - mag wheels, Polyglas, G.T., exceptionally clean, \$2,800. Phone 973-5582. 12-16-4-J

FOR SALE - 1970 Volkswagen, blue with white interior, radio-tape, sunroof, stripes, in good condition. Call after 6 245-4241. 12-17-4-J

J-Automotive

HAVING TROUBLE
Securing auto insurance? Call Harry Camp, 245-2800. 12-14-4-J

FOR SALE - Dual conversion set for 64-66 Mustang 200. Call 243-2811. 11-26-3-J

HAVING TROUBLE getting financing on an automobile? Call 245-2812. 12-4-4-J

Stubbfield Garage

Call 245-4176 for dependable automotive repair. Gene Stubbfield and Richard Carl, owners-managers. 12-4-4-J

JEEP, 1969 Station Wagon, seats 4 to 6, 4-cylinder, with overdrive, 2-wheel drive, excellent shape, 1971. Call 245-3435 after 5; 245-9998 other times. 12-19-4-J

SEE GEO. WENGLER

For a real deal on a used car at Farmers Auto Sales, lot No. 2 at 445 So. Main. George invites his friends and customers to drop by for a visit. Phone 245-9913. 12-20-1 mo-J

L-Lost and Found

LOST - Light brown coon hound, north east of Jacksonville. Ph. 243-1234. 12-21-4-J

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